## If You Let Down On War Bond Buying You'll Let-Down The Boys In The Pacific

## American Sub Sinks 5 Jap Ships; Engine Room Damaged

By MURLIN SPENCER Pearl Harbor, June 9 (AP)-The U. S. S. "Zebra" surfaced with a rush of white water slipping from her sides and found herself in the center of a convoy. For a time she sailed along with two ships on each side of her and another astern.

Actually it was an unheard of place to be. The Zebra is an Amer-

London, Conn., who commanded the they were born. Zebra on that memorable war patrol. high forward mast disintegrate.

"A great, deep steam whistle started blowing and it blew con-

Both Ships Sink "We turned on another ship to There was another great rumbling explosion-we were close, only about 300 yards away. It was The president of Gettysburg col-

tacked, Both ships sank."

undersea craft but there was more they have come into the world. work to be done. She prowled the South China sea in search of more Japanese shipping.

by the daring submarines.

of men, oil, munitions, supplies.

Two More Sunk Without hesitation the Zebra attacked. It was a few hours after

midnight. The night was black. "We fired fish at the leading target-the largest ship in the convoy," said Griffith. "We got many hits and the target sank in four

the column and scored two hits. The target when last seen was down aft and awash to the bridge. It was at this point that a third vessel opened fire on us with five or six-inch guns. Its second shot appeared to

hit in the engine room." The ship had asked for it and Griffith turned on her. He fired tor-

pedoes and they scored. "The ship stopped shooting and began to sink."

## DELONE HIGH **WILL GRADUATE**

the fifth annual commencement ex- time of the signing of the charter ercises at Delone Catholic high of the United Nations. The choir school, McSherrystown, Sunday sang the famous musical setting of evening at 8:30 o'clock. Sixty-one the Lord's Prayer by Malotte and students will receive diplomas. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph A

Schmidt, Carlisle, will deliver the The program for the exercises as

announced by the Rev. Cyril J. Allwein, principal of Delone Catholic high school, will include: Processional, "Priest's March," F. Mendelssohn; invocation, the Rev. Mark P. Jeune Marie Matthews; "Third Is other into the navy. My Country," Raye-Jacobs, Glee club; valedictory, Paul Martin Hemler; presentation of class, the Rev. Father Allwein; conferring of diplomas and presentation of awards, Russell Lester Fickel, R. 1, Gardthe Most Rev. Bishop; address, Msgr. Schmidt: "Our Father." Montani, Glee club; remarks, the Most Rev. Bishop; "Star Spangled Benedict Klunk, R. 4. Hanover; Banner," Glee club, and recessional, "Grand March," Verdi. To Give Awards

The awards being presented at nue, McSherrystown; David Bernthe exercises will go to the students and Alwine, West High street, New with the first, second and third Oxford; Robert Webster Guise, Mt. highest averages in the academic Holly Springs; Clarence Andrew and commercial courses, and to the Miller, Hanover; Edward John Millstudent selected as outstanding for er, Hanover; Francis Norman Myers, scholarship, loyalty and school R. 1, Hanover; Richard Francis spirit. These awards are being given Robinson, Orange street, New Oxby the Holy Name societies of the ford; Eugene Ivan Chronister, R. 2, Blessed Virgin Mary, McSherrys- Dillsburg; Charles Edward Trump. town; St. Vincent's and St. Joseph's, Gardners; Leland Frank Scott, R. 2, Hanover; Immaculate Conception York Springs; Robert Junior Fink, R. church, New Oxford, and Sacred 2, New Oxford; Ralph Harry Weigel, Heart church, Conewago; the Little R. 1, York Springs. Flower Circle, Hanover, and the Joan (Please Turn to Page 3)

Dennis Edward Becker, Hanover.

## THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide-The Public Good Our Aim

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

ugar certificates on a restricted

cale, the first district in the five-

state OPA Region II, to lift the

tion of the OPA national office last

Friday, it was announced today by

Personal visits to boards only cause

further delays, OPA points out. Ap-

Same Maximum

OPA on the basis of available supply

Applications for canning sugar

will be received by boards through-

out the canning season up to Oc-

OPA Director Young contacted New

out that strawberry and cherry crops

were at their peak and in order to

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Crosby Hartzel, Sandra Lou Small

Arneson, Joyce Vanderwall, Douglas

Elliott, Catherine Kail, Peggy Gor-

don, Angela Kargas, Sandra Straus-

to lift the "freeze."

given first consideration.

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# 115 SENIORS GET

ican submarine. The convoy was in which I would prefer to live over any other," Dr. Henry W. A. Han-Then the Zebra (that is a myth- son, president of Gettysburg college, ical name because her true identity told the 115 members of the graduremains a navy secret) went to work ating class of Gettysburg high school in a slashing, lone attack that is one at commencement exercises Friday of the epics of submarine warfare night at the school. Adding that some people are born pessimists, "It was black as hell," explained the noted educator observed that Lt. Cmdr. W. T. Griffith, of New few people ever get far from where

"The present conflict is a Tale of "We fired a topedo at the largest Two Cities," Dr. Hanson said. ship to starboard. We saw it hit and "Berlin and San Francisco are the in the rolling flame of explosion and capitals of two different worlds," he fire saw the bridge, bow section and continued. "Dead Berlin is the capital of the forces of evil, and San Francisco is the home of a bright new era during which, if the nations learn self-mastery and how to surmount their distrust of one another. the blueprints of the future will be drawn for the benefit of humanity forever.

time to work fast so we went back lege stressed the need of individual to work on the first ship which we self-mastery, courage and vision as had damaged. We put another fish the prime requisites of successful in her and the whistle stopped blow- Christian living, saying that a man must be willing to work and slave "It was at this exact moment that for many years to begin to acwe heard a tremendous explosion complish what he sets out to achieve from the second ship we had at- and that it is the duty of all to say or do something to make Gettys-It was a big night's work for the burg and the nation thankful that

### Special Music

The commencement exercises began with a prelude by the high The time was late 1943 and the school orchestra entitled "Capric-Japanese still controlled most of the cietto," by LeRoy, following which waters of the Orient. Their great the graduating class marched in to merchant fleet was challenged only the strains of the processional, "Coronation March," by Kretschmer, Hunting continued good for Com- After the class had taken its place Once again they encountered a Jap- ing the "Star Spangled Banner." anese convoy, carrying vital cargo Then the Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor of St. James Lutheran church, pronounced the invocation.

Harry Spangler, of the senior "Evening Star," by Wagner accompanied by Barbara Johnson, Immediately preceding the commencement address by Dr. Hanson, the

livered his address to the class.

Presents Diplomas When the last diploma had been cation should be forever exemplified nior-Senior high school. presented, the senior choir formed in the Christian spirit that you on the stage. Richard Altemose of should forever display." the graduating class read the prayer Bishop George L. Leech of the by Stephen Vincent Benet which the Harrisburg diocese will preside at late President Roosevelt read at the

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McElwee, pastor of St. Vincent's nounced today the names of 21 men Cole, Richard J. Dobbins, Douglas church, Hanover; "Gold and Silver inducted into the armed forces to R. Knox, George A. Miller, James Waltz," Franz Lehar, sung by the fill the board's June quota from K. Nunemaker, Robert J. Sanders, Glee club under the direction of Selective Service. Twenty of the men Richard T. Slade, Marcus L. Stein-Mrs. J. Preston Smith; salutatory, were inducted into the army and the our, Mark E. Steinour, Catherine E. The list follows:

Richard Eugene Zeigler, R. 2, ners; Charles William Cornbower, R. 2, New Oxford; LeRoy Washington Berwager, R. 1, Hanover; Robert Glenn Eugene Chronister, Hanover; Ray Marlin Finfrock, Gardners; Roger Joseph Sanders, Ridge ave-

## Promoted

of Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson, college campus, recently been promoted to major. The local officer, who served with General Patton's Third Army on the western front, is director of the Educational and Information section of the division for troops in the army of occupation.



# **15 Pupils Get**

Fifteen graduates of St. Francis Xavier's parochial school who re-

Christ child and be a credit to your home, your church, your community bridegroom's mother wore a and your country." The commence- dress with white accessories. class, then played a trombone solo, ment address was delivered by Rev. Fr. Francis X. Desmond, C.M., rector of Mt. St. Mary's seminary, Em- Baumgardner, gave a twenty minute

"This is a memorable day in your played "In Summer" by Stebbins; senior choir sang two selections, lives," Father Desmond said. "It "Bride's Song" by Nevin; "Chanson" "Verdant Meadows," by Handel and should be a day when you resolve by Groton; "Calm Is the Night" by "If My Songs Had Wings," by Hahn, to do honor to God, to your church, Bohm; "Narcissus" by Nevin, and Registration of council members Professor Guile W. Lefever, prin- your parents, teachers, yourself and "Chanson de Joie" by Diggle. The will begin Sunday afternoon at 1 cipal of the high school introduced your country. You should so plan Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin was o'clock at the Hotel Gettysburg with the commencement speaker who de- your future to exemplify the like- used as the processional and Men- a meeting of the executive and tober 31. Immediatey upon receipt of ness and image of God, to be good delssohn's Wedding March as a re- finance committees at the hotel to the home canning sugar "freeze" Doris Ann Gaines of the senior Christians. Your objective purpose in cessional. During the ceremony she follow at 8 p. m. class then read a tribute to the mem- life should be to so live as to receive played "Canyone Amorosa" by bers of the class now serving in the the eternal reward we all seek. Nevin; "Oh Promise Me," by De- Monday morning at St. James Lu- OPA asking for relief for this secarmed forces following a flute solo, Strive with all your efforts to be Koven and "Perfect Love" by theran church at 8 o'clock and the tion as quickly as possible pointing "Rustic Dance," played by senior successful. Be distinguished, be lead- Barnby. ers, show good examples in all A reception was held at the Pine sions will take place there at 9:30 things you do. Live clean lives. Tree inn immediately following the a. m. with Department Chief-of-Professor Lefever called the roll of Strive to be a credit to your com- ceremony. After the reception the Staff Maud D. Shroyer, Shamokin, er, superintendent of Gettysburg try. Be loyal and trustful. Follow the New York city.

## Two Win Prizes

Mark E. Steinour each received a cash prize, presented by the Catholic Mothers' club, for achieving the highest grades. Miss Mary Ramer played the pro-

cessional hymn. The graduates sang 'Veni Creator" and "O Heart of Jesus, Heart of Gold." Following the address the certifi-

cates and awards were presented. The services closed with the Benediction of the Blessed Sacra-The graduates include: Robert W.

McKenrick, Vivian M. Patti, Thelma M. Redding, Joan V. Robinson, Doris J. Sanders and Betty J. Vaughn.

Weather Forecast Fair with moderate temperature tonight and Sunday.

## \$5,000 Bond Credit To County

J. P. Morgan and company New York city, has directed the Federal Reserve Bank to allocate to the credit of Adams county purchases of \$5,000 worth of Series C notes, Edmund W Thomas, chairman of the Adams County War Bond committee, announced today. The credit is given this county

toward its Seventh War Bond drive quota on the basis of bond purchases by the West Virginia Pulp and Paper company, which has been buying pulpwood in this county.

## JOHN S. SABY **WEDS MISS LONG**

ter of Mrs. Virginia R. Long and the late Claude B. Long, York, became the bride of John S. Saby, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Saby, Carlisle street, this afternoon at three o'clock in the First Church of the Brethren, York, The Rev. C. K. Ziegler, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Parker B. Wagnild, of Gettysburg, officiated, using the double

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Lieutenant (j.g.) Claude B. Long, USMS, wore a long white gown of imported English net with a satin top with sweetheart neckline. The long fitted sleeves ended in points at the wrist A coronet of matching material held her train-length veil of tulle She carried a bouquet of white sweet peas and stephanotis with a white orchid in the center.

Mrs. Pauline Kohler Lecrone, as matron of honor, wore a pale blue gown with lace top and net skirt She carried a bouquet of mixed flowers and wore a floral headdress of open pink roses trimmed with ribbon to match the gown.

### Two Bridesmaids

and Miss Helen Saby, of Gettysburg, noon. sister of the bridegroom, wore pink ical with that of the matron of Harrisburg. onor and mixed flowers were used in their bouquets.

The best man was Wesley Nyberg

of State College. The ushers were ceived high school entrance cer- Carl E. Drumheiler and John Kelso. tificates at commencement exercises of State College and the Rev. Howmander Griffith and his daring crew. the entire gathering joined in sing- ning were urged to "lead Christian B. Thomas, U. S. A., of Gettysburg

The organist, Mrs. Miriam E

the class and Dr. Lloyd C. Keefauv- munity, your church and your coun- couple left on a wedding trip to public sthools, presented the diplo- advice of your parents. Be obedient. Mrs. Saby was graduated from mas after making a few farewell Copy the life of Christ and ask Him the York high school, class of 1941

remarks. The graduates filed sol- to guide you in your future years and from Pennsylvania State college emnly up to the stage to receive cer- in all things that you do and strive in the fall of 1944. She taught tificates from the superintendent. to accomplish. Your Catholic edu- home economics in the Hershey Ju-Mr. Saby, a graduate of Gettysburg college, received a degree of

Master of Science at Pennsylvania state college. He is now with the Miss Thelma M. Redding and staff of the Physics departments at Penn State engaged in war research largest so far this season at the to his doctorate. Lt. G. Noel Flynn

## Lt. G. Noel Flynn is spending a

ael J. Flynn, Baltimore street. Lt. Flynn submitted to an opera-supply was light.

tion on his left eye April 26 and is now well on the way to complete increase at some stands with most Hymns, scripture and prayer by W. Thomas, county chairman, said: kaze attacks. The Army and Marine The Gettysburg officer returned dozen.

last March after 32 months of service in the Mediterranean theater of operations. He entered service in March, 1941, and received a direct commission last February.

### Children's Program For Presbyterians Children and young people of the

present the annual Children's Day sold for 10 cents a quart box. program during the regular morning worship hour on Sunday. A cast of at 10 and 15 cents a dozen. Pepper "That Joy May Be."

several solo numbers are included in upward from \$1.

The Gettysburg Times today that potted plants she placed at her cemetery on Mother's Day and others that were taken to the graves of both parents the night before Memorial Day have been

**Steal Flowers** 

From Cemetery

Gettysburg meanest thief

A New Oxford resident told

An official of the Evergreen cemetery association said this is the first reported case of theft at the Evergreen cemetery since an epidemic of thievery there several years ago when it became necessary to place guards in the cemetery over the Memorial Day

# ADMINISTRATIVE

Officially omitting their annual state-wide convention, the Council of Administration of the Auxiliary Director. of the United Spanish War Veterans association will transact year-end business at a three-day meeting The bridesmaids, Miss Betty which will open here Sunday and Woolsey, of Chevy Chase, Maryland, continue through Tuesday after-

> A similar meeting of the council be held Monday and Tuesday in

Department officers arrived in Gettysburg Friday evening in prep- all maximum of 15 pounds per peraration for the first pre-session ac- son or 120 pounds per family unit tivity, a motor caravan to Scotland remains the same although local forces shelled coastal defenses. where annual graduation board quotas of sugar have been exercises are being combined with drastically reduced and boards have celebration of the fiftieth anni- been cautioned against over-issuversary of the founding of the ances. These quotas are fixed by chool. The caravan left Gettysburg | the National and Regional Office of

group will include most of the 101 chapter presidents throughout the

### mental presidents. Council Dinner Monday

A registration desk will be set up York and Washington offices of formal opening of the council ses-

# The supply of strawberries was the

and at the same time is enrolled in Farmers' market today but the price a course of graduate study leading held at 50 and 55 cents per quart. Sweet cherries, which growers said will be in good supply for two more weeks, could not meet the demand this morning at 25 and 35 On Week-End Leave cents a quart. Bing and Carnation were the most popular varieties.

Forge Military hospital with his of disappearing under the first wave at 7:30 o'clock with an extensive sold their bonds Gettysburg school credited the Okinawa-based tactical wife, Mrs. Rebecca Swisher Flynn, of buyers at 5:30 a. m. The price was program to be presented by the chil-children are believed to have set a air command with downing 25. and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mich- 60 cents a pound. Older fowl sold dren of the church. at 57 and 59 cents a pound but the Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor, the state.

Egg prices registered a one-cent clude the following:

## Garden Crops Offered

box but supplies of lettuce were Joanne Deardorff; solo by Sara the drive was in force for them I abundant at five and 10 cents a box. Spangler with flute obligato by cannot praise them too highly. The Society To Honor Spinach was 20 cents a quarter peck. Lena Hartzell accompanied at the teachers did a masterful job in en-First head lettuce was offered at 10 cents a head. Rhubarb sold quickly at 10 cents a bunch. Radishes and onions could be had at five and 10 Presbyterian Sunday school will cents a bunch. Last year's turnips Caskey, James Reaver, Billy Woos- reads their total sales. I congratulate the Marsh Creek church of the Gardeners found cabbage plants

more than 50 will appear in a spe- plants were 10 cents while one stand cially prepared exercise entitled offered petunia stalks at 10 cents a dozen. Cottage cheese sold for 40 cents

the service which is being prepared A few apples were offered at sevunder the direction of a committee eral stands at 35 cents a quarter Moser, Janet Jacobs, Sandra Asiheaded by Mrs. Richard A. Brown. peck and up while small sized Stay- mus. The service will begin at 10:45 men and Delicious were sold quickly | Extrates which will include a per, bronze and brass, 600 pounds; | County Crippled Children's society at \$3.25 a bushel.

The board of directors of the have become popular for the season, Bream, Judith Crowl; and other ex- tin cans on hand to be shipped, 8 hart with the president, Dr. R. S. YWCA will meet Monday evening at marketmen said there are no plans ercises with groups of children par- tons; used household fats, 4,980 Saby, presiding. at present for Thursday sessions. ticipating in each.

## Flame-Throwers Are Burning Out Last Of Okinawa Japanese

By HAMILTON W. FARON

FREEZE' ORDER Guam, June 9 (AP)—American infantry, attacking with flame throwers and demolition charges today began flanking Guam, June 9 (AP)—American infantry, attacking with the last-ditch Japanese defense line on southern Okinawa LIFTED HERE ON along the Yaeju-Dake escarpment, which radio Tokyo said was being given "arms and supplies" by parachute.

Marines of the First Division drove 1,600 yards to the west coast yesterday, sealing off the only possible escape corridor of Nipponese in the Naha airfield area, where the f this 10-county area today re- enemy was compressed by the Sixth Marine Division into a umed issuance of home canning three-square-mile trap.

Heavy navy rifles, field artillery, rockets and bombs boomed across the entire southern tip front as the final freeze which was imposed by direc- battle for Okinawa was joined and the Japanese returned to all-out attacks by suicide pilots against the fleet in Okinawan Walter C. Young, District OPA Waters.

### No ration currency will be issued over the counter by local boards. Philippines By RICHARD BERGHOLZ

Manila, June 9 (AP)-Tokyo raplications already on hand will be dio today reported Allied troops had landed yesterday on Labuan island Applicants will not be asked to off the north coast of Borneo, as rowns made with lace tops and net of the Spanish War veterans will sign a pledge beyond the one ap- Gen. Douglas MacArthur said parallel advance, wiping out resistpearing on the present application. Borneo was bombed heavily Thurs-

> day for the seventh straight day. Young announced that the overmade daring sweeps off that oil-rich island's north coast and light naval

> > of bombs, cratered airdrome runways, destroyed two grounded planes and fired installations.

Tokyo radio said one division landed on Labuan after an Allied of sugar. As a result of the cut in ed here for the meeting of the quotas boards will have to carefully convoy of battleships, cruisers, de-Council of Administration. The screen all applications to make sure stroyers and 50 smaller warships air command based on Okinawa,

that sugar certificates are granted bombarded Japanese positions. Labuan is in the China sea, alfor home canning purposes only. recital preceding the ceremony. She state, the 18 departmental officers Each person does not automatically most directly across northern Borand many of the 21 past depart- receive 15 pounds of canning sugar neo from Tarakan island, which -15 pounds is the maximum. Aver- Australian and Dutch troops virage issuance should be much less, tually have secured after a month's

fighting.

## PUPILS BOOST flicted damage to two airfields on Okinawa and one on Ie island, the SALE OF BONDS prevent spoilage sugar certificates | Gettysburg public school students foot escapment were receiving only

should be released here with all have set a new record in the sale of supplies dropped from planes. possible speed. His efforts proved war bonds in the "Mighty Seventh" successful and permission was re- war loan campaign soaring to the ceived at the district OPA office late unprecedented total of \$83,286.85 two groups. The other, on Oroku Friday to give the green-light to through Friday, Miss N. Louise Ra- peninsula, is compressed in a small boards and begin re-issuing sugar mer, Education Chairman for the pocket, unable to join the major ration currency, the first district in Adams County War Finance Com- Yaeju-Dake defense line stretching this five-state region to be allowed mittee, reported this morning. Students in the local high school west coast to Hanagusuku on the "Last summer many who had no closed their final week of the school southeast. intention of using sugar for canning term with sales of \$2,076.50 to bring | Clearing weather which permitted

made application for home canning their grand total to \$63,745.35. sugar and used the sugar for other Pupils in the Lincoln school sold the ground troops also allowed the \$818.75 worth of bonds this week to Japanese to renew their aerial asbring their grand total to \$14,524.75. saults on American forces in the At the High street school sales of Okinawa area.

Meade school pupils sold an ad- tacks Wednesday afternoon and ditional \$259.80 worth of bonds this night and again Thursday. Fleet week to bring their total to \$1,813.05. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said today Set New Record The annual Children's Day pro- On the basis of the number of two small ships.

school's total to \$3,203.70.

week-end leave from the Valley two hours at market today instead church will be held Sunday evening population of the area in which they destroyed in the attacks. Nimitz new record for war bonds sales in He also reported Mustangs and

New peas continued scarce at 19 Deardorff; piano duet by Nancy Og- hundred thousand dollars in sales from northern Kyushu now. cents a pound and 18 cents a quart den and Barbara Bryson; solo by during the short period in which piano by Mary Louise Spangler; couraging their pupils to sell war song by a group of junior children; bonds. The children responded with recitations by Sandra Williams, enthusiasm and the result of their presented at the monthly meeting Shirley Sanders, Joyce Nary, Barbara efforts is plainly visible when one of the Christian Endeavor society of ter, Jean Caskey, James Neth them upon this achievement."

## Larry Herring, John Grosbeck, Jil 171 Tons Of Paper Salvaged In County

Dr. Eugene Elgin, East Berlin, taken by the fathers and sons. senior choirs of the church and a quart. Home-baked cakes ranged baugh, Jay Arneson, Jane Mumper, Adams county salvage chairman, Patsy Kargas, Joyce Mehring, Vir- today released the figures on collec-The report follows:

Iron and steel scrap, 61 tons; copgroup of primary children: Molly waste paper, 171 tons; prepared tin will be held next Wednesday after-While Tuesday market sessions Lighter, Honor Weimer, Peggy Jo cans collected, three tons; prepared noon at 4 o'clock at the Hotel Eberpounds, rags, 13,840 pounds.

The 84th Regiment of the Seventh Infantry Division pushed southwest from Gushinchan toward Hanagusuku village in the opening move to skirt the eastern flank of the Japanese line, of which Hanagusuku is the anchor. The 184th Regiment overran a stone fortification in a

## ance pockets with flamethrowers

New Suicide Attacks Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported the return of Japanese kamikaze (suicide) pilots to the attack Wednesday and Thursday and said two small ships in the United States Fleet were damaged, bring to 25 sunk and 60 damaged the announced casualties of the fleet in operations connected with the Okinawa campaign. Sixty-seven Japanese planes

were shot down, 25 by the tactical Nimitz said Radio Tokyo, however, claimed two "enemy warcraft of the larger type" and one large cruiser were sunk. Two additional cruisers and

three aircraft carriers were damaged in the two-day attack. Tokyo Kamikaze attacks likewise in-

Japanese said. The Tokyo radio, quoting Domei News Agency, indirectly admitted the hopeless position of its southern tip garrison in reporting the hemmed in troops along the 450-

## Japs Are Split

The Japanese have been split into from Itoman town on the south-

\$267,30 were reported to bring that Numerous small groups of enemy Kamikaze pilots made suicidal at-

aerial and heavy gun support of

that they succeeded in damaging The supply of fryers lasted about gram at St. James Lutheran pupils in the four schools and the Sixty-seven Japanese planes were

Corsair fighters swept southern will speak and the program will in- In commenting on the war bond Kyushu airfields which the Japsales by the local students Edmund anese had used to launch Kamihucksters asking 44 and 45 cents a Robert Krick and Violet Swartz; "I believe our school pupils have pilots shot down eight interceptors recitations by the nursery depart- set a new record for war bond but found the fields virtually empty, ment pupils; cornet solo by Kenneth sales. Amassing a total of almost one indicating the Japanese are flying

## Fathers On Sunday A Father's Day program will be

Brethren Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. George S. Stoneback, Fairfield, will be the guest speaker. There will be special group singing

and a Father's Day pledge will be The public is invited.

## SOCIETY TO MEET

The June meeting of the Adams

Radio Service, Baker's Battery Service.

## CONSOLIDATING POSITIONS FOR

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. (AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

ing near Brunei, Borneo, probably home on Carlisle street Mrs. Saby's Glaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. are correct and indicate another stop brother-in-law and twin sister, Mr. Howard McGlaughlin, Emmitsburg. in General MacArthur's consolida- Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. George W. high school and is now employed days before Berlin fell. tion of his position for the ultimate Davis, of Sharon, Center, Ohio, and at the Mechanicsburg Naval Depot.

drive against Japan. Experts estimate that if we could pendence, Ohio. operations than at present.

The Brunei area in North Borneo. have puned out completely this is likely to develop into a major opera
The closing meeting of the Friday St. Ignatius Catholic church, Bu
St. Ignatius Catholic church, Bu-For it seems likely that the extent in charge of the hostesses. of damage done by the Japanese at Brunei and Tarakan might deterwhile in the great Balikpapan Barbara Johnson, Harrisburg street. fields, far down the east Borneo coast. Balikpapan is directly across might involve an important neutralization operation.

Sincere Regrets There would seem to be little unless there are good indications their resources can be converted to our use in time for the Japanese in-Cut off and largely impotent, Japanese forces in these areas hardly

seem to constitute a sufficient menace to our rear to warrant major Meanwhile, other consolidation efforts go forward. American forces on Luzon have struck into the Cagayan valley, good fighting terrain West Broadway, are spending the which leads all the way to Aparri on week-end at Woodbourne as the the island's northern shore, and this guests of their nephew and niece, campaign should take on a quick- Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Pickering. ened tempo. The Japanese still hold something like 20,000 square miles Miss Barbara Johnson, who was

be within range of everything from June 20. Hainan island to Okinawa and as much as 300 to 400 miles inland in Mrs. A. R. Wentz, seminary campossible. Under the circumstances, a special

cere he ever spoke.

that, they literally robbed our coun- in charge of the president, Miss try of a substantial part of our limited sugar supplies. Over 300,000 more tons of sugar were used for Tamassee Mountain school. After Gardners and Aspers attended the payments to needy residents of Adhome canning last year than we

**Have Processed Applications** were stooping to falsifying applications in an effort to get sugar that they know they won't use in canning."

for canning purposes only. In the by borough police. interests of legitimate home canners, thousands of bakers and other small businesses using sugar, and in the interet of the general public. the home canning sugar racket must be stopped."

Since the issuance of certificates was frozen last Friday, local boards have been engaged in screening applications on hand and were ready to begin re-issuing when they received today's order by mail.

## Property Transfers

Katherine A. Pfaltzgraff, of Mc-Sherrystown, has sold a lot in that community to Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Cooper of the same borough. M. E. Knouse, of Arendtsville, has sold a tract of land amounting to

118 acres to his wife, Mrs. Edyth Mr. and Mrs. William H. Scott

and Mr. and Mrs. S. Lester Scott, all of Gettysburg have sold two tracts of land north of York street to Roy R. and Ira D. Plank of this borough.

Charles W. Lerew of Latimore township sold a tract of land there to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kramer of that community

Erma Basehore, Gettysburg, sold a lot on West Middle street to Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Groft.

First National bank, administrator of the estate of the late Mary Jane Rebert, sold a tract of land to Mr. and Mrs. Owen H. Bucher of

Historians believe that ancient man knew of the existence of a strange force which is known today ac electricity.

## Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Engagement

Wedding

a number of years by the C. H.

Pvt. Walter, who recently gradu-

ated from the Army Air Field radio

mechanics training school at Truax

Field, Madison, Wis., has been trans-

Musselman company, Biglerville.

Field, Columbia, S. C.

Children's Day

Style of Handel," Guilmant.

C. Donley, superintendent of the

Canteen Opens At

Biglerville School

Seventy-one teen-agers from Big-

The entertainment consisted of

dancing, pingpong and games. Re-

cordings were used for dancing. Soft

felter, Mrs. Claude Miller and Prof.

The canteen will be open each

A need of financial support has

been voiced by those in charge and

all contributions will be greatly

Local WCTU Holds

Meeting On Friday

The Gettysburg chapter of the

WCTU met Friday evening with

Mrs. Cora Berkey, West Broadway, for a program on "Temperance and

Missions." Devotions were conducted

by Mrs. Berkey and articles were

read on temperance in India, China

The members also heard an article

by Mrs. Norma B. Carson, senior

policewomen's supervisor in Phila-

delphia, on "Juvenile Delinquency"

read in which that official cited a

need for a return to "old fashioned

irtues, especially chastity" as the

The chapter made plans to treat

guests at the county home with ice

cream next week and adjourned

after a social hour to meet in July

SOLDIER TRANSFERRED

T-5 Sterling K. Shindledecker,

son of James E. Shindledecker, 217

West Middle street, has been trans-

ferred from New Cumberland to

Indiantown Gap Military Reserva-

olution of juvenile problems.

with Miss Carrie Musselman.

and other foreign mission fields.

Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

appreciated.

with her mother,

reading.

Members of the DAR are invited to attend naturalization court at the court house Monday afternoon . . .

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Saby are entertaining over the week-end at their Louise, to G.M. 3/C Francis Mcand Mrs. Robert Harper, of Akron,

be tantamount to a two-thirds in- completed her work as a member tanker. crease in our tanker fleet in the of the faculty of the Ardmore high Pacific-for Borneo would give our school, will return home today to ding. naval vessels a source of oil thous- spend the summer vacation with her ands of miles nearer their scene of mother, Mrs. Robert Major, North Stratton street.

like the island of Tarakan already Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Herr and Miss Miss Berneda Anastasia McKeninvaded by the Australians, is one of Mary Louise Horner of Narberth, rick, daughter of Mrs. David Mcthese rich fields. The Japanese re- Pa., and Miss Lucille Horner of Kenrick, Buchanan Valley, and Pvt. port only one Allied division in ac- Pottstown, are visiting at the home Franklin Eugene Walter, son of Mr. tion so far. Yet it is so important of their parents, Register and Re- and Mrs. H. L. Walter, Arendtsville, that the Brunei installations be se- corder and Mrs. Winfield G. Horner, were united in marriage in the presence of a few close friends Thurscured quickly that unless the Japs Taneytown road, near Round Top.

tion. In fact, it is the type of job Literary club was held Friday after- | chanan Valley. The Rev. Fr. Daniel which MacArthur likes to supervise noon at the home of Miss Bess J. Crowley officiated. personally when not too involved in Hoke and Mrs. J. Ellis Musselman, the over-all business of his theater. Springs avenue. The program was

Miss Theresa Uhrich, Washington, mine whether a campaign is worth- D. C., is a week-end guest of Miss

The annual picnic of Christ Lufrom Japanese-held Celebes, which theran church and Sunday school will be held next Thursday at the Arendtsville Union park.

Mrs. Joseph E. Rowe, Baltimore reason for any of these campaigns was a recent guest of Mrs. J. Ellis Musselman and Miss Bess Hoke Springs avenue. On Thursday Mrs. Musselman and Miss Hoke were vasion. The same applies to Java. Mrs. Clarence P. Frailey, Emmitsburg, gave in honor of their daughter, Miss Helen Frailey, who was graduated Thursday from St. Joseph's college. They were also guests of their niece at the commencement exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Tyson,

here which is vitally needed for air graduated from Gettysburg high bases nearer Formosa and the school Friday evening, will enter the Japan-China supply lines. Once se- University of Pennsylvania hospital, cured, even our fighter planes will Philadelphia, as a student nurse on

China. Shuttle flights might be pus, was a visitor in Lancaster a day this week.

out of place. And the words of ter square, received word this morn- dren's sermon by the pastor. The "regret" which Premier Suzuki ing that their daughter, Jeanne, program committee consists of Mrs. territories were ironed out bforeutters over the war with the United has been promoted to sergeant. She L. C. Keefauver, superintendent of hand. States are probably the most sin- is stationed in Casablanca, North the Junior department, and Mrs. J. Africa.

Children of the American Revolu- dren's choir. tion held its last meeting of the season this afternoon at the home of purposes," Young said. "In doing dle street. The business session was Mrs. W. Clarence Sheely, East Mid-Barbara Zeigler. Donations were voted to the building fund and to the lerville, Arendtsville, Bendersville, today reported that direct relief the business meet the young people opening of the Teen Canteen at the ams county for the week ending enjoyed a social hour with Mrs. P. Biglerville school auditorium Friday Friday total \$347.70, a raise of \$5.80 J. McGlynn, senior president of the evening. "This year again, some chiselers C. A. R., and Mrs. Sheely as host-

## MAN IS JAILED

"There is enough sugar to meet | Charles Smith, Bendersville, was our home canning requriements but committed to jail Friday night for it will be necessary for boards, by a hearing today before Justice of careful processing, to make abso- the Peace Robert P. Snyder on and Mrs. Charles L. Yost. lutely sure that applicants get sugar charges of disorderly conduct made

## Bonds-Over America



## CAESAR RODNEY

After a ride that rivals Paul Revere's, Caesar Rodney broke a tie vote in Delaware's delegation to the Continental Congress at Philadelphia on Lee's resolution for independence. Late on July 1, 1776, he arrived home after quelling a revolt in Sussex County where he received an urgent summons to Philadelphia. Mounting a horse, he rode through the night and arrived in the north ern city in time to place Delaware animates Delaware people in buying War Bonds today to insure liberty for future generations.

## HIDING IN SPAIN OBSERVES 91ST BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Forry, 302 North Stratton street, announce the engagement of their daughter,

Hitler had married Eva Braun two beauty.

Mrs. William H. Hunt, of Inde- G.M. 3/C McGlaughlin enlisted in quoted Zhukov as telling corres- Eva Balmer, Upper Darby; Rudolph the navy in August, 1943, and is now pondents in Berlin: "Marshal Zhu- and William, Biglerville; Mrs. Marspending a 23-day leave at his home kov said that his troops found a garet Funt, Gardners R. D.; Mrs. find them quickly usable, it would Miss Margaret Major, who has after eight months of sea duty on a number of corpses which might Estella Crater, Allentown; George, No date has been set for the wed- Hitler probably waited until the Margaret Gallaway, of near Idaville. last moment and then took off in a Mrs. Arnold enjoys fairly good plane that was ostensibly held in health and does her own housework. constant readiness.

Europe, possibly with Gen. Franco. in York. And now it's up to you British and

Americans to find him. the hands of the Russians and from Mrs. Charles Myers, Biglerville.

## PARLEY NEARS The bride has been employed for

San Francisco, June 9 (AP)-The ferred to the Columbia Army Air United Nations Conference moved a long step nearer completion of a Mrs. Walter is making her home new world charter today with plans for international trusteeships virtually complete and the veto voting formula under apparently final de-

**Exercises Sunday** With more certainty than they have shown previously most dele-The annual Children's Day servgates are talking about June 20 as ice of Christ Lutheran church will the windup date on which President guests at a dinner which Mr. and be held Sunday morning at 10:45 Truman may address the Confero'clock. There will be a children's ence, though some few still held

worship service with a litany for the hope for June 15 or 16. Junior and Primary departments led | The pressure for speed is so great by Dr. Frederick Tilberg, superin- that weary delegates were called to tendent of the Sunday school, and a meet tonight in a committee session Beginners' litany led by Miss Nancy with the voting formula. Under this Amick. The scripture lesson will be formula, the great powers would read by Dwight Putman, Jr. and retain a veto control over all major Peggy Long will give an appropriate decisions of the proposed world security council. A preliminary sub-During the service the children's committee meeting was scheduled

choir, under the direction of Mrs. for earlier in the day. Since Russia agreed with the Luther Stirewalt, will sing, "Jesu, United States, Britain, China and Button; "Prayer of the Norwegian France Thursday that the veto could not be used to prevent free Child," by Kountz; "Thy Little discussion in the council, it only re-Ones," by Schultz; and "Praise God mains now for the small nations to from Whom All Blessings Flow," express their views on the formula. by Tallis. Numbers to be played by All signs indicate they will accept the Rev. John Sanderson, organist,

comprise "Miniature Suite for Or-The break on international trusgan," by Rogers; "Thy Little Ones," teeship came in a three and oneby Schultz; and "Fugue in the half hour session last night. Russian objections on two points involving meeting of the Japanese diet is not Mr. and Mrs. John L. Shoop, cenand the status of present mandated

## SELLS DAIRY FARM

Primary department, who are also Livingston S. Gilbert has sold his The Marsh Creek society of the assistants to the director of the chil- 67-acre dairy farm in Reading township, near East Berlin, to Lyman P. Bishop. Washington, D. C. Possession is being gvien at once. The sale was made through C. A. Heiges.

## RELIEF PAYMENTS

Ramsey S. Black, state treasure over the previous week.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Warren drinks and pretzels were available. Springs avenue, are observing their The hosts were Mrs. Charles Til- 15th wedding anniversary today. ton, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Klein- Mrs. Warren is the former Miss

Gladys Palmer, daughter of C.

## HITLER MAY BE Upper Communities

Mrs. Mary Arnold, Biglerville, ob-London, June 9 (AP) - Marshal served her 91st birthday anniversary Zhukov, an NBC broadcast from Friday. She was among those who Moscow said today, believes that were in Gettysburg on the day Adolf Hitler is hiding in Europe President Lincoln made his address. rally at McKnightstown next Tuespossibly in Spain, and it is up to Mrs. Arnold was standing on Bal-American and British troops to find timore street when President Lincoln passed and stopped to pat her The Russian war leader also said on the head and commented on her

She has seven children living: Correspondent Robert Magidoff Mrs. Mary Adams, Gettysburg; Mrs.

"'And I think,' said the marshal, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Shillito and That Hitler is hiding somewhere in son, Larry, Biglerville, spent the day

"Diaries of the accidents of the were recent guests of Mr. Myers librarian for the county library German general staff had fallen into brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and which is in progress of organization.

day evening. May 17, at 9 o'clock in married the German movie acress returned home after spending some again July 13. gardens in Hershey.

> Griest's brother-in-law and sister, Louise Hartzell, Gettysburg, gen-Mr. and Mrs. John Beltz.

> guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. bocker are ex-officio members of and Mrs. Donald Tyson, Gardners the committee.

spending the week-end in Philadelphia with friends.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Law- on" until his daddy gets home from ver, of Biglerville.

Ray Slaybaugh will leave Sunday for his home at Los Angeles, California, after a visit with his mother, furlough. Mrs. D. S. Slaybaugh, of Biglerville.

Miss Barbara Kleinfelter, of Biglerville, is spending the week-end at Lebanon with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Bolan.

SET HEARING DATE Tunkhannock, Pa., June 9 (AP)

Judge Edward B. Farr has set next Tuesday for a hearing on the habeas corpus petition filed yesterday by attorneys for Mrs. Florence Randail, held in connection with the aying of her husband. Charles A. Harvey's lake boot concessionaire Randall was found dead with 12 builet holes in his body on May 31.

## IN IWO JIMA HOSPITAL

ourg, is reported recovering in a hospital following an operation. He s stationed with the Signal Corps on Iwo Jima.

Glass has been developed which so tough and resistant to heat and breakage that it can be used for

## War Bond Dollars are **DOUBLE DUTY** DOLLARS



### Palmer, Littlestown R. D. Picture Proposed As Symbol Of Nurses



tion for duty with the personnel center there. Prior to his induction into the Army in August, 1942, T-5 Idaho, has been proposed as a permanent symbol of nurses in the second Shindledecker was employed by the World War by Dr. Blair Points, a public health physician at Independence, That spirit of service Reaser Furniture company of Get- Eas. The picture shows Lt. Bacheler at the cemetery of a western Pacific typburg. He had been assigned to port, where she attended the funeral of dead comrades in the Army Nurse Corps, victims of a Jap suicide plane attack on the hospital ship today's enterprising state.

U.S. Treasury Department the Military Police section at New

## BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY War Bond Rally In McKnightstown

Plans for a Seventh War Bond day evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Reformed church were announced romantic factors and human interby Mrs. F. K. Schwartz, chairman of est stories that have played, and war bond committee an,d Miss Alma | welding the vast sprawling regions | Cluck, the community chairman,

of our country into one great na-Motion picture films titled "D- tion. Day" and "The Story of the Transport" will be shown and there will the whistle of the train a high be a musical program under the di- place. There is something about that rection of Mrs. Genevieve Slegal of McKnightstown.

### Library Committee **Studies Applicants**

The central committee of the Adams County Free Library associa-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Myers, York, four applicants for the position of The committee of which Dr. Robthem it was learned that Hitler Mrs Blanche Gimmell, York, has ert A. Bream is chairman will meet

Myers and Mrs. Gimmell visited the Brown, Esq.; Mrs. Grace Himes, New Oxford, who was elected corresponding secretary Friday evening; the Mr. and Mrs. Frederic E. Griest, Rev. George E. Sheffer, New Oxford; Flora Dale, are spending the week- Mrs. Mildred Eck, East Berlin; end in Philadelphia with Mrs. Miss Rose Barker, Littlestown; Miss eral secretary, and Mrs. R. S. Saby O. H. Benson. library association Miss Virginia Ryan, Carlisle, is a president, and John H. Knicker-

### 'Dickie' Will Try Gerald Garretson, Flora Dale, is To Hold On For Dad

Philadelphia, June 9 (AP)-Little Miss Edna Lawver, of York, is Dickie Jannetti, two and a half spending the week-end with her years old, is going to try and "hold Italy.

> Dickie's mother received a cablegram yesterday from Cpl. Albert Janetti, after he got an emergency Shaulis, Hollsopple, Somerset coun-"Coming home. Tell Dickie to hold

on," it said.

Doctors say Dickie hasn't long to live because he has leukemia, blood disease for which there is no established cure.

### HOSPITAL REPORT

mitsburg; William Woods, Gettysburg R. 2. and Joyce Rummel, Buford avenue, were operated upon at the Warner hospital this morning for the removal of their tonsils. Other admissions included Mrs.

Clarence Eyler, Gettysburg R. 1 William Andrew, McKnightstown; Mrs. Charles Sprigg, Gettysburg R. 2, and Barbara Freed, Biglerville R.

The discharges were Mrs. Irvin Keefer, Littlestown; Mrs. Wayne Warren and infant son, of Biglerville R. 1; Joyce Hoffman, Barlow street: Cheryl Harbold, Franklintown; Sandra Woodward, Gettysburg, and Justine Kimple, Orrtanna.

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eyler, Getysburg R. 1, announce the birth of son at the Warner hospital this

## ROUNDS

Donald: Kissed his dog every night when he returned home; let the dog sleep with them; left their bedroom window open so that his cat could go out and in as it desired, and that "the cat brought gophers in and I had to kill them.'

## -Bonds-Over America



CITY CREEK MONUMENT Orson Platt and Erastus Snov emerged from the East Canyon the morning of July 21, 1847, and mar-velled at the beauty of the Great Salt Lake Valley, Utah. Later Brigham Young, suffering from "mountain fever," arrived with the rear guard of settlers. They "gazed with admiration upon the vast valley with the waters of the Great Salt Lake glistening in the sun." War I to U. S. fighting forces that keep enemies far from this region where a monument memorializes the sacri-fices of settlers who made possible

## The Whistle Of The Train By LEIGHTON C. TAYLOR

(Our Rural Scribe) Political, economic, social, industrial, intellectual, and emotional energies-all these have contributed to the making of America, and in this making abound innumerable the women's division of the county are playing, an important role in

Among them one must accord to long lonesome-sounding wail at night that distinguishes it from all other sounds. Train whistles echo back and forth among the graniteledged hills of the north as the puffing engines twist along winding river valleys. They send echoes through the pine lands of the south; the sound rolls across the flat, rich tion considered qualifications of fields of the middle west, and reverberates among the craggy passes of the Cascades

Listen For Whistle

Out in the country the farmers and the townsfolk listen for the whistle of the 5:15 at Bill Smith's Crossing, a half mile from the village depot. Lum ands Abner at the Jot-'em-down-Store, down in Pine

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### To Aid Communities In Erosion Control

Harrisburg, June 9 (AP)-Assistance for local communities in conservation of farmland and halting soil erosion will be provided by Pennsylvania's new state soil conservation commission set up by Governor Martin.

The chief executive yesterday named three farmers to the agency from a list of six nominated by state agriculture organizations.

They were Frank W. Gorham. Wysox, Bradford county, member of the executive committee of the state Council of Farm Organizations; H. E. Roper, Kirkwood, Lancaster county, president of the state Soil Conservation Association; and E. M.

Bureau Federation. They will serve with Miles Horst, secretary of Agriculture of Pennsylvania State college, all ex-officio

ty, president of the state Farm

### Frances and Charles Baker, Em- Bernard Brashears Seeks County Office

Bernard Brashears, 22, New Oxford, who was discharged May 30 from the Marine Corps, today announced his candidacy for clerk of the courts on the Democratic ticket.

Brashears received a wound in his left leg while fighting on Guam in July, 1944. He entered the service January 1, 1942, and trained at Parris Island, S. C., after which he was sent to the Pacific area where he participated in four major battles.

No Democratic candidates filed County Welfare for the office and consequently no names will appear on that party's ballot for that office. There is a contest for the GOP nomination.

## THOMAS TO SPEAK

he First National bank and new | The program will consist of an vice president of the Pennsylvania evaluation of the committee's work State Bankers' association, will be and discussion of the type of ac-Los Angeles, (AP)-Mrs. Aybun the speaker for the weekly dinner tivities and work to be followed in Harwood was granted a divorce af- meeting of the Gettysburg Rotary the future. All members are urged ter she testified that her husband, club. He will address fellow Rota- to attend and the meeting is open rians on "Banking Trends."

## Here And There News Collected At Random

Did Japan plan the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor and set the date for December 7, 1941 far in advance?

The following, which some of you may have missed, might dispel any illusions as to the sincerity of the Japs toward peace with the U.S.

Koto Matsudaira, First Secretary, of the Japanese Embassy, Washington, wrote the following to Mr. Herbert S. Mills, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, on November 25, 1941, as reprinted in many papers recently in this

"Referring to the booklet which you were so kind to send to me at my request, I wish to have the articles of the annexed list delivered to me. I should like to have them before December 7th at the latest. As regards payment, I will be much obliged if you will designate an agent in Washington, D. C. (or in New York) to whom I may be able to pay in cash; this may save me from encountering many technical difficulties of transfer of funds under the freezing order.

"I may add that the delivery of the commodities to me will be effected duty free to the American border. I must, however, notify the State Department beforehand and for that purpose I ask you to inform me of the approximate date of the passage of the goods."

The War Department has announced that German prisoners of war did more than \$44,000,-000 worth of work in the U.S. in the first quarter of the year . . . 8,880,108 man days of work on Army posts and 3,230,465 man days of work for private contractors. Prisoners received 80 cents from private contractors and the balance, \$8,932,290, was deposited in the U.S. Treasury.

The "Profession of Faith" from and by the United States Chamber of Commerce, looks ahead to the building of a better America. The closing paragraph is particularly pertinent. Here it is:

"In this solemn hour of history, we affirm again our belief that our country is great because it was founded upon principles of liberty that are elemental and profound. We pledge ourselves anew to the ideal of freedom; we dedicate ourselves anew to the spirit of unity; we consecrate ourselves anew to the welfare of the whole American people, whose fortunes, good or ill, are the collective fortunes of us all,

## Group To Meet

The Adams County Welfare committee of the Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at 7:45 Edmund W. Thomas, president of o'clock at Christ Lutheran church.

# Graduates

to the public

BLOCHER'S GETTYSBURG, PA.

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PURE SHELLAC - SANDING PAPERS VARNISH - WAX

"Hardware on the Square"

J. C. SHANK

GEO. M. ZERE

## HELP THE VICTORY GARDEN

And Fight the Bugs Garden Fertilizers and Lime, Knapsacks and Hand Sprayers, Arsenate of Lead, Black Leaf 40 and All Other Liquid Sprays, Bean Beetle Dust and

## Dusters.

GETTYSBURG

Gettysburg, Pa.

★ BUY MORE WAR BONDS ★

# S STORY OF

nedy, the Associated Press corondent who sent the story of nany's surrender 24 hours before Allies officially released it, says I had it to do over, I think I ld send the story, but with the statement that it was not passed HAEF censors, so the Associated s would have known exactly t it was."

ennedy made the statement in nterview with Dwight Bentel for June 9 issue of Editor and lisher.

thought we were there as reers-that the end of the war news," Kennedy said, "that mils of people had members of their ilies at the fronts and that every the war continued was another in for them, and that they ald be told."

then he arrived in New York iday, reporters at the pier quoted medy as saying flatly: "I'd do it in if I had the chance." "That in reply to a question as to ther I thought I was in the it," Kennedy told Bentel. "I n't bellowing defiance, but meremeant of course that I felt I

done my duty as I saw it. think it was most unfortunate t the news of the end of the war Europe had to be broken in this nner. Far from gloating over any op, I think it could have been nitely better if the authorities l let the news come out in a mal way, instead of trying to p it bottled up."

le said he weighed his action for ny hours.

I knew if I sent the story there ald be fireworks," he said. "I lized the other correspondents ald be highly indignant. After nking over all these things, I ided to send the story.

I believe in keeping confidences. lave been in newspaper work for years and have never been aced of violating a confidence or a ease. I believe in the sanctity of eements. I have always kept

### Conflict of Rules

But in this case, I found myself afronted with what I believed was conflict of rules, and what I conered my duty.

Ie said that when the correspondetty good idea that it would be the cheek like a battle decoration. rman surrender."

this and to the holding of the plaining operational moves. ory for its release, as in all such

story would not be cleared in heat. e normal way.

### The Whistle Of The Train (Continued from Page 2)

dge, look at the clock and say: old 97 is 6 minutes late, but she'll ike it up once she hits that aight run in to the county seat." e cross-country flier go speeding

10-who" as Jim, the veteran en- French First Army neer, blows for the station at Four orners, just a mile ahead; and he side the tracks.

ould be on that train; its whistle of Staff of the U.S. Army. as a challenge, a clarion call, to General Jacques LeClerc, the

merican lad who was charmed and Army. itranced by the whistle of a train.

Memorial Day Tribute

ho always returned the tiny sate. This happy relationship preilled for several years, but there me a day when the little fellow, ow a lad of 6, failed the conductor ith his customary greeting; and, newly-made grave nearby. Thereuctor always stopped his train at about \$15 e small grave and decorated it

and the boys absorb quantities of of the French force and threatened military governor of Paris.



## Leaves From Diary Of War Correspondent

By GEORGE TUCKER (Substituting or Hal Boyle) Paris, (AP)-If poise and persua- his hand in his pocket.

the French at Berlin.

the French Army.

purpose of the trip, but "had a he wears a sabre scar on his left a million tourists, of which 25,000 Correspondents who traveled with France

Once on board, he said, Brig. Gen. the Sixth Army Group from the Rivank Allen, SHAEF public rela- iera through the Vosges mountains | Paris (AP)—The Horatio Alger Barre and Binghamton at Scranton. ns officer, "told us this was it. and into Germany always made a fortunes of General Pierre Koenig, said it was imperative that we point of flocking to his press confer- which lifted him from the obscurity Nelson Leads; Sets discuss this with anyone out- ences, not only for the excellent din- of a captaincy in the French Army, e our group until the surrender ners that customarily followed, but made him a hero in the western is signed, and we naturally agreed for the show he put on while ex- African desert and then landed him

French Gestures

I made no mental reservations. I scribing every move with his delicate ernment which came from nowhere turally assumed the release would hands, drawing himself up on tiptoe, in five years othead a revitalized yesterday's play, coupled with a a reasonable one, and I had not elenching his fists and shivering or fourth republic. e slightest idea, at that time, that mopping his brow to express cold or Koenig was the hero of Bir Hac-

> be mistaken for weakness. When the captain serving with the French in was Ed Furgol of Detroit, who held rest of the French army was reeling Scandinavia. in confusion in 1940, De Lattre took I first knew him in Egypt and Cy- 69-70 for 139. Bill Kerr of Toronto, six tanks, camouflaged them as rencia. In those days he was a in fourth place, was the leading tombs in the ancient cemetery at widely discussed figure. He had a red Canadian at the end of the second Rethel, stopped three panzer at- haired American girl chauffeur who day, with a total of 141 made up of tacks cold and held his ground for drove him everywhere in the des- a 69 and a 72. Stan Horne, Islesmere

rm lads pull up their teams or ance groups, was arrested by Vichy, succeeded. on the tractor seat and watch but dramatically escaped to North Africa where with DeGaulle's bless-There is the long "whooo-whoo- ing he helped to forge the new in the Shepheard's hotel lobby in winter rules were in force at the

Served With Patch

His First French Army fought side from the beaches of Saint Tropez to In past decades untold numbers its present position in Germany. farm lads have lain in their beds | According to high sources, De Lat-

id listened to the whistle of the tre's presence on the Big Four counain that carried so distinctly in cil is explained by his appointment, e stillness of the night. In that as yet not officially announced, as nistle from a lighted train, rush- supreme head of the French Army. g through the darkness to a dis- This post, now held by Gen. Alnt city, they heard the call of phonse Juin, is equivalent to Gene's adventure. Some day they, too, eral George Marshall's rank as Chief

ung men seeking both fame and "Patton" of the French Army, who drove across the desert from Memorial Day, just passed, brings Lake Chad in Africa in the final om one of the Dakotas a touching rout of Rommel, replaces De Lattre or that has to do with a typical as commander of the First French Gen Pitchia and then had been retaken. Lt. burgh, is department secretary and

Daily the north-bound express for the French, but American sol-Daily the north-bound express diers awaiting reemployment or asssed his home, and no sooner was signment to the occupation forces gade was encircled at Bir Hacheim. It was a signment to the occupation forces by bright bring to the bring of the bring old enough to recognize the are not going to be much help in histle and toddle to the door than are not going to be much help in French Marines. began waving to the conductor rebuilding France's important tour-

> around the leave centers operated 8,000 men in all. by the Army of Occupaion but Army finance figures indicate the boys left their spending clothes at home.

elieve it or not, his good friend, age amount of money retained by marshal then sent his famed 15th e conductor, stopped the train to each GI was 15 per cent. That Panzer division to finish the job. iquire as to his whereabouts only means that a soldier — probably learn, with great sorrow, that working on the theory that he strategic importance it made up in s little friend was now resting in couldn't spend what he didn't have human sweat and valor. The French, fter, on Memorial Day, the con- the rest home. Sergeants pocketed dle of the burning Libyan desert, failed to lay down their arms. In-

Need Tourists Again

actor, too, answered the final France, soldiers on leave confine more than three weeks until Gen. their exploit. ummons, and his son, who suc- themselves generally to window Ritchie sent them word that they I next heard of Gen. Koenig on Theodore Young. eeded his father on the train, has shopping. Only an officer can af- could retire from their precarious the French general staff in north ontinued this annual Memorial ford \$60 for a little blouse to send position if they were able to do so. Africa. Later he moved to London Pay tribute to the boy whose hero home. There is a pretty good sale Koenig told me that the Germans as head of the French resistance hicles have been produced in the numerous to mention. as the big-hearted conductor on of perfume, which also comes high, repeatedly demanded the surrender movement in France. Now he is the United States in the past 45 Sale will be held rain or shine.

French wines and beer and cognac Utica Blue Sox and an occasional bottle of champagne. But it does not mean a terrific profit for the French.

luxury palaces designed for the four percentage points of Eastern Gardners; Paula, daughter of P. G. types which have been taken for their thrill-packed 7-6 defeat of the of W. D. Ridge, Gettysburg. Army use, can be checked off as Williamsport Grays last night moved reverse lend-lease. The army car- them up from fifth place.

power conference, Gen. Jean De Lat- back her tourist trade. In the goldtre De Tassigney should do well for en days between 200,000 and 250,-000 Americans travelled the museum, He is the most consumate actor in Cathedral and Chateau routes and put \$160,000,000 annually into A high arched nose and a drooping French tills. This was more than by had no official information on left eyelid give him distinction, and \$500 for each American. In 1938

> in the military governorship of Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, carried a daughter of F. L. Miller, Gettys-He would stride up and down, de- entire De Gaulle provisional gov-

heim, the first great victory of the scape painting and listening to was a general even then, although rounds for a half-way total of 138. Beethoven symphonies should not as late as 1940 he had been only a

Needed A Victory

Cairo, I asked if I could sit down time. and talk with him for a few minutes. He smiled and said "You are ways waves to the boy in the field by side with Patch's Seventh Army lucky. You are the first journalist of the tracks. I have talked to for publication.'

Bir Hacheim was the big selling point for the Free French in those presiding. A business session will hard days of 1942. Actually, as a follow at 1:30 p. m. and at 6 o'clock victory it was not much. But the Monday evening the Council of Ad-French needed a victory as a rally- ministration dinner will be served cry and Bir Hacheim provided at St. James church.

rels had been assembled.

forceas in the desert.

and a weird assortment of units of EARLY There will be plenty of Americans the French foreign legion—about

Stood Off the Panzers

Against this force Rommel threw two full Italian divisions. When In April, for instance, the aver- Koenig beat them off the German

What Bir Hacheim lacked in -kept about \$8 for himself and sent completely surrounded in the mid- them with annihilation if they

supply and almost no vehicles or in a bloody night battle and some Stambaugh, William Francis Top- used Bar-B-Q steam table, with roll ith flowers. In due course, the con- With prices what they are in water stood off the Germans for of them lived to tell the tale of per, Donald Francis Weaver, Fran- warmer, center shelf, for use with

Capture Thriller

The hotels, many of which are The Utica Blue Sox were within Carolyn, daughter of G. W. Black, tourist trade, and buildings of all league leading Hartford today after Lupp, Gettysburg; Judy, daughter

spend a long leave without putting Wilkes-Barre Barons 12-2, at Al- Mary Lee, daughter of G. L. Adair, bany, and the Binghamton Trip- Gettysburg; Linda, daughter of A. F. sion are what is needed at the four- It is important to France to get lets, who beat the visiting Elmira Trostle, Gettysburg; Lee, son of Pioneers, 7-4.

In a post game war bond rally, the Senators' manager James "Rip" C. Collins was austioned off to an Albany bank for \$6,000,000. Today's games: (None scheduled).

Tomorrow's games: (All double at Williamsport, Utica at Wilkes- burg.

## Record For Course

Montreal, June 9 (AP)-Byron Paris, is symbolic of the rise of the dominating lead into the third burg; Gary, son of P. E. White, Getround of the \$10,000 Canadian PGA tysburg. tournament today. Nelson's 68 in nine-under-par 63 on Thursday,

ert. Almost every correspondent did pro, was fifth with 70 and 72 for 142. Later he worked actively in resist- his darndest to talk to her but none The Islemere executive commit-

tee announced last night that Nelson's nine-under-par 63 would not One day I found him sitting alone be considered a course record, as

The final business sessions will be The word "Bir" in Arabic means held Tuesday morning and afterwell. "Bir Hacheim" was just an iso- noon with the installation of new lated point in the limitless Libyan officers for the coming year as the desert where a number of rain bar- final item on the docket. Council sessions will be presided over by You will remember that Tobruk Jennie Black, Juniata, department had been lost to the Germans once president. Jeanne MacDonald, Pitts-Gen. Ritchie commanded the British Ellen R. Hawk, Wilkinsburg, treas-

When Tobruk again was besieged | Charles Curry, Philadelphia, Paris, (AP)—It may be sad news by the late Field Marshal Erwin senior vice commander of the

Portland, Ore. (AP)-Ration Board No. 1 has denied the request of a woman for ten pounds of canning sugar for her baby. When the clerk asked the baby's name the woman replied with

devastating feminine logic:

with a very limited ammunition stead, the French cut their way out

First row (bottom), left to right-Joan, daughter of L. G. Warner, Biglerville; Glenda, daughter of C. D. Mickley, Arendtsville; Ivan, son of R. G. Jeffcoat, Jr., Gettysburg;

Second row-Patrick, son of R. A. Kane, Biglerville; Bonnie, daughter, ries its own food, provides its own Playoff innings brought victories to of C. O. Keefer, Gettysburg; Richentertainment, and a soldier can the Senators, who trimmed the ard, son of G. E. Hoffman, Aspers;

Howard Leatherman, Gettysburg. Third row-Jane, daughter of A. Bupp, Gettysburg; Donna, daughter of P. W. Lent, Gettysburg; Richard H. McDonnell Charles son of C. M. Ashbough, Gettysburg; Judy, daughter of R. E. Sharrah, Orrtanna; Yvonne, daughwere North Americans, came to headers at 2 p. m. Eastern War ter of C. M. Trostle, Gettysburg; Time). Hartford at Elmira, Albany James, son of F. J. Irvin, Gettys-

> Fourth row-George, son of G. W. Schachle, Jr., Biglerville; Victory, daughter of L. M. Clewell, Gettysburg; Billy, son of G. W. Holter, Gettysburg; Donnie, son of R. L. Smith, Gettysburg; Margaret.

> > Delone High

(Continued from Page 1) Arc Circle, McSherrystown, Second in line was Jug MsSpaden Daughters of Isabella; the Archcon-His elegance, his hobby of land- Free French forces in the desert. He of Sanford, Me., who shot 69 on both fraternity of the Annunciation church, McSherrystown; the Blessed Leading amateur in the tourney Virgin Mary Sodality of St. Aloysius church, Littlestown: McSherrystown down the third-place spot with a Council No. 2551, Knights of Columbus; the NCCW of Immaculate Heart church, Abbottstown; the Alumni association, and Mrs. Charles J. Delone. The student with the highest general average for four years will receive a gold pin given by the Fourth Degree Assembly. Knights of Columbus. York.

> Two of the 61 members of the graduating class are now serving in the armed forces and their diplomas will be awarded to them in absentia. They are Joseph William Claybaugh and John Bernard Orndorff. Others who will be graduated are: Mary Rita Colgan, Patricia Mary Funk, Irene Gertrude Gebhart, Fidelis Julia Gouker, Rosemarie Jane Hagerman, Dorothy Catherine Kretz, Joane Adele Lawrence, Loretta Marie Lawrence, Helena Theresa Long, Jeune Marie Matthews, Marilyn Louise Miller, Mary Elizabeth Myers, Geraldine Teresa Neiderer, Mary Louise Robinson, Ethel Theresa Slagle, Helen Regina Clagle, Dorothy Marie Smith, Elizabeth Tereesa Smith, Henrietta Louise Smith, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Mary Regina Smith, Rita Clara of the telephone, was the son o Smith, Mary Dolores Sneeringer, well known speech professor. Marian Elizabeth Snyder, Mary Louise Suangler, Doris Frances Staub, Margaret Anna Staub, Pauline Agnes Topper, Virginia Llewellyn Warren, Rita Margaret Wierman, Norma Louise Yantis, Pauline auction at his former Tourist home Agnes Yingling, William Eckenrode on Lincoln Highway, two miles west Brady, George Joseph Gersic, Paul of Gettysburg, the following: Martin Hemler, Oscar Edward Keefer, Jr., Thomas Carroll Klunk, Gerard Joseph Lawrence, Guy Joseph sized mattresses; single folding bed Lawrence, John Francis Lawrence, and mattress; single bed and mat-Francis Herbert Leonard, George tress; wash bowls and pitchers; set-John Marzec, John Thomas Mur- tee; day bed and mattress; wash phy, Joseph Edward Murren, Jr., stand; several small stands; mir-Charles John Neubauer, Bernard rors; linoleum; old fashioned rocker; "Oh, the baby isn't born yet, but Francis Overbaugh, Urban Francis 2 rockers; 9 dining room chairs; I want to get my canning done Rider, Francis Joseph Rineman, Jr., 3 dining room tables; 2 kitchen Francis Gerard Small, Herman tables; davenport; 3 lawn chairs; Thomas Smith, Irl Anthony Smith, benches and tables; show case; pop Pius Joseph Smith, Francis Joseph cooler; 5 ft. counter with cash Eneeringer, Charles Lindbergh drawer; 3 burner gas plate; slightly

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cis Godfrey Yealy and Benjamin gas heat; prewar material; heat-

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benediction to bring the exercises to in last place in the Interstate baseball league, handed the first place The newly created alumni of the Lancaster Red Roses a 5 to 1 sethigh school then marched out to the back in a game at York last night.

recessional march, "Carry On," by Allentown and Trenton divided These honors and awards were Trenton, Allentown took the first announced: DAR essay prizes, Doris game, 7-6, in 13 innings, while Tren-Ann Gaines and Kathleen Jones; ton copped the nightcap 8-1, in a DAR History prize, Gloria Ecker game called in seven and a half and William Sperry; alumni schol- innings because of the league's 11:50 arship prize, William Sperry and P. m. curfew. The first game went Gloria Ecker; Cope Memorial prize, into overtime after a five-all tie at the end of the seventh.

The members of the graduating mington Blue Rocks 7-4 as Tony Matarazzo's bat connected with a pair of doubles to drive in three runs. Bill Baskin hurled for the

Today's schedule: Allentown at Trenton-two games; Lancaster at York-two games, and Wilmington at Hagerstown-two games.

## With Our Service Men

ceiving his mail in care of the a house-painting job. postmaster at New York city.

Barracks, Tacoma, Washington.

WILLIE PROVES IT

Camp Butner, N. C. (AP)-Capt. Unless Hitler is found positively, identification.

He said, "I haven't any dog tags, be waiting for a word from him. sir, but I have something just as There will be reports that in some good." He opened his mouth, re- far off country-or maybe deep in moved his upper plate and placed the black forest of Germany-he is it in front of the startled officer. | working out a way to whip his Willie Jackson, 34510783."

duced into North America from the folklore of the race. He'll be a Siberia, via Alaska, in 1891.

One hundred and fourteen Liberty the memory of him a new incentive ships have been named after women. to be inhuman.

The York White Roses, trailing hast place in the Interstate base.

Washington, June 9 (AP)-We'd the honors in a doubleheader at better find Hitler-dead or aliveand be sure it's Hitler. If not, we'll probably have to put up with a Hitler myth for years to come. You can see it now.

Screwballs will be jumping off buildings or under trains or dying in flophouses after scrawling a note like this; "I sure fooled everybody, Adolf H

In 1955 a breathless Bronx housewife will call the police station;

"I have a sister who has a friend whose brother says his boss told him that a man with a little moustache, just like Hitler, with his hair in a bang and a big voice and big pop-eyes, was going from door to door selling postcards in the German neighborhood and a big crowd followed him down the street and can't you do something about it?

"The man said this man with the postcards looked just like Hitler and he kept saluting."

The Washington Post, Deadpan, Pvt. Earl Layton receives his mail says Hitler right now, minus the 4126 AAF BU, San Bernardino, Calif. mustache, may be walking around Pvt. Samuel E. Spangler is re- Hoboken or Milwaukee, looking for

Desperate at last, the Post thinks, Russell Johnson, MM 3/C, receives Hitler will grow his mustache again his mail C.D.C.D., 2708 U. S. Naval and try to earn a few dimes giving impersonations of himself in barrooms only to be booed for a poor imitation

Herbert Frank, Post Finance Offi- Germans for years will swear they cer, was paying off patients in the heard his voice in the wind, sighconvalescent hospital here. He re- ing around their winter chimneys, quired each man to produce his that they glimpsed him on a street dog tags or some other positive in Munich, that they saw him weeping on a shattered roof in Berlin.

Up stepped Pvt. Willie Jackson. Fanatic, secret, die-hard Nazis will Inscribed on the denture was countrymen into one final bid for the victory he lost in 1945.

And a thousand years from now, The domestic reindeer was intro- if he is not found, he will pass into demon to men of good will, a patron angel to evil men who will find in



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## Just Folks

USEFULNESS

Who ran the streets on errands Evangelical-Reformed for his pence. And in such useful services was

That, he to friends could be of consequence.

at his return And thanked him for the spirit

he had shown. For gratitude is also good to earn, As well they know in money paid alone.

That little lad is now at temples And looking back across his span

Remembering all that's happened, this he'd say: "The best of life in being of use appears."

## Today's Talk

THE IMPORTANT OBJECTIVE which to plan, fight and devote high school auditorium. every ounce of our energy. But that objective must be far outside of ourselves, and far more important.

interesting hobby, on which to pal speaker. shower our affection, our thoughts and our bursting enthusiasms. interest. Othewise there is no hope Hanson, for happiness, for happiness that you cannot share is not happiness pipe, that the tiniest of outside

have always liked that statement of will reside in Fairfield. Edison's, after he had been taken to task for trying over and over again, was continually approaching his morning. very objective-his final triumph.

We must centre our minds and hearts upon some object that is dred representatives of the various far removed from our own self- councils of the Pennsylvania Cath- EMMITSBURGcentered sphere. God is real to us olic Beneficial league attended the

or anything. It was Henri-Frederick Amiel who stated in his journal of July 16th, 1848, that "there is but one thing adoring God."

Thoughts can clothe or furnish any place with beauty. We are what we see in our heart. But we are blinded if we live in a shell of selfishness. No light can shimmer there. To see afar all the curtains must be lifted and all self-importance discarded.

## Church Services

Mt. Carmel United Brethren The Rev. H. O. Sipe, pastor, Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

Mt. Hope United Brethren Sunday school at 1:30 p, m.; worship with sermon at 2:30 p. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

Sheely's United Brethren Sunday school at 10 a. m.; play by young people's Christian En- Raymond Singley, Catherine Hoffdeavor society of the Thurmont United Brethren church at 7:45 p. den, Beatrice Redding, Mary Elizam. Thursday, prayer service at 8 beth Redding, Sarah Redding, p. m.; young people's Christian En- Vesta Reed, Madeline Woodward. deavor at 8:30 p. m.

Biglerville United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Bethlehem United Brethren Sunday school at 10 a. m.

The Almanac Sun rises 5:30; sets 8:28.
Moon sets 9:09 p. m.
Sun rises 5:30; sets 8:29.
Moon sets 10:11 p. m.
MOON PHASES
New Moon.
First Quarter.

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO Dr. Heldt Weds Miss Rachel Withers: Miss Rachel Aileen Withers, of Camp Hill, teacher in the church by the Rev. Frederick C. pared a dramatic rescue.

Dr. Bruce N. Wolff and Miss Dorothy Seiple Wed: Dr. Bruce N. Wolff, associate in surgery at the Annie M. Warner hospital, and Miss Dorothy Burg Seiple, of Harrisburg, were married Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the parsonage of the Boiling Springs Lutheran church by the Rev. Dr. L. A. Bush,

Dr. and Mrs. Wolff will spend the summer at the Keith cottage at Marsh Creek Heights.

Shue-Warren Nuptials Read: Miss Mrs. M. A. Shue, of Biglerville, were married Saturday morning by Arendtsville,

cense was issued Saturday morning where the glider will be sent in, by C. F. Palmer, clerk of the courts, then jerked into the air by the to Lester J. Roth, 19, son of Mr. grab-hook of a low-flying C47. Oft there were those who smiled and Mrs. Edwin C. Roth, of Biglerville, and Miss Susan A. Hinkle, 18, announced Maj. George Gardner, of along travel routes. Occasionally daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cleveland, in a radio conversation they carry these armored eggs about Hinkle, Tyrone township,

> Sara Emma Stough, daughter of using a parachuted walkie-talkie. Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Stough, Little, pastor. They were attended of Biglerville.

Thursday Night: One hundred and twelve members of the Gettysburg Whatever the order of our lives, diplomas at the annual graduation we must have an objective toward exercises Thursday evening in the

A colorful three-part pageant en- armed. titled "The Worthy Use of Leisure Time" was presented by the mem-We must have some one person, bers of the graduating class. Dr. a dog, a garden, or some useful and Henry W. A. Hanson was the princi-

The class officers are: President, Harrison Harbach; vice president, machetes and jungle boots. Something more important than Goldie Byers; secretary, Mary Elizaourselves must gain and hold our beth McIlhenny; treasurer, Robert

at all. It's just a temporary crea- noon: Harold D. Brown, son of field rations, radio batteries and tion, like the bubble blown from a Harry E. Brown, of Fairfield, and personal mail. looks upon those years as lost, I Moser, Carlisle street. The couple factor in the May 13 crash.

Prof. Keefauver Operated Upon: experiments that had ended in fail- Prof. Lloyd C. Keefauver, superinure. He said that all these many tendent of Gettysburg's public You see, with such an attitude he at the Warner hospital Tuesday by,

P.C.B.L. Confab Opens: One hun-

dreams, and our everyday joy of Father Corby council, No. 10, host Lester Topper, Catonsville. She living. But we have to search out to the delegates, is observing the attended the graduation of her God, who, as a matter of fact, is twentieth anniverseary of its found- granddaughter, Miss Rosanna Topforever closer to us than anyone ing and institution in connection per, at Mt. de Sales academy. with the convention.

Grade Pupils Are Promoted Fri- went an operation. day Night: Graduation exercies for needful-to possess God. All our the 80 members of the eighth grade liam E. Thirlkel ,of Baltimore, are senses, all our powers of mind and of the Lincoln school building were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. soul, all our external resources, are held Friday evening before a large Ash. so many modes of tasting and of crowd in the Gettysburg high school The Auxiliary of the American

by the audience.

Mr. Mehring announced the following as winners of the McPherson memorial prize:

Eugene Hartman, Robert Hand, Sara Mehring and Geraldine Fran- fare and Rehabilitation. \$10.50 was cis. American Legion auxiliary given to the Girl Scouts of Emmitsaward, Helen Daugherty, Colleen Thompson.

Pastor Gives Certificates: Closing exercises of the local parochial school were held Friday evening in letters thanking the unit for sick St. Francis Xavier church. Promotion certificates were presented by the Rev. Father Mark Stock to the twelve members of the eighth be held in the near future to raise grade: Arthur Cunningham, Lawrence Heltzel, Edward Redding, man, Elizabeth Knox, Helen Mars-

Personal: Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Harbach and son, Harrison, Jr., and daughter, Janice, are on a motor trip through the south.

Robert Hand entertained a number of his friends Saturday afternoon in honor of his fourteenth birthday anniversary.

Russel Gilbert has gone to Durham, North Carolina to attend the summer sessions at Duke university.

## THE GETTYSBURG TIMES Out Of The Past GLIDER EXPERT DIRECTS RESCUE

By RALPH MORTON Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, Biglerville high school for four June 9 (AP)-A glider expert who years, and Dr. Charles Humphrey knows the jungle and its strange Heldt, of Gettysburg, were married tribesmen acted as aerial advisor Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock today while paratroopers in the in the Gettysburg Presbyterian "hidden valley of Shrangri-La" pre-

The expert, Michael J. Leahy, a Royal Australian Air Force squadron leader, probably will land the glider and remove the WAC and two Army airmen who survived a transport crash 28 days ago which killed a score of other Army sightseers.

the swampy strip in the fantastic The paratroopers had to a minimum brought the natives their first contact with the world outside.

and Richard Warren, son of Mr. and nicians, eight paratroopers and they contaminate. Mrs. Melvin Warren, of Arendtsville, Capt. Cecil A. Walters, a native of Oregon who has spent most of his in preventing roaches from becom-I can remember once a little lad the Rev. Ernest W. Brindle, at the life in the Philippines. Walters is ing establised in the home is to parsonage, the ground director.

Supplies Dropped Marriage License: A marriage li- the survivors and build the field ally sweets and fats.

> "We dropped you a case of beer," on a supply flight.

"That's the best news we've had County Couple Married: Miss yet," replied a Filipino paratropoer, And while they may appear during of Gardners, and Joel R. Griest, Margaret Hastings, Owego, N. Y.; gregating wherever they are likely son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Griest, Lt. John B. McCollom, Trenton, Mo.; to find bits of fats or sweet exposed. York Springs, were united in mar- and Sgt. Kenneth W. Decker, Kelso, They eat a wide array of foods riage Saturday afternoon at four Wash .- are being treated for in- and have been known to feed or o'clock at the Heidlersburg Lu- juries by parachuted medical sup- such extremes as certain brands of theran church by the Rev. J. Harold plies and are in good condition.

Months ago, Squadron Leader by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Slaybaugh, Leahy supervised a glider landing roaches enter a room, turn a light G. H. S. Seniors Are Graduated tions are somewhat analogous to escape. Then close such entrance Hidden Valley.

other. However, they have been slow to make friends. Walters' men are

Glider With Skis

The soil has proved so rough and swampy that Walters favors sending in a glider equipped with skis. The captain radioed an order for special equipment including a dozen

In a plane over the valley, I watched supplies pushed out by Sgt. JJames W. Kirchanski, Detroit, a Sisters Absolved paratroop rigger, land near the res-Local Girl Weds Monday After- cue camp. These included the beer,

theth K. Utz, daughter of Mr. One supply plane was unable to

In the first flight over the 25failures proved to him that there schools, submitted to an operation in settlements of the natives. I could Irene was "definitely below the ave-"George" by the Americans would be that many less failures. for the removal of his appendix see the paratroopers standing near-rage standard" mentally and Janet

## Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg-Mrs. A. W. Eckenjust the moment that we feel that opening sessions of the thirty-fifth rode spent Monday in Baltimore at he is a part of our thoughts, our annual convention here on Tuesday. the home of her daughter, Mrs. J.

C. Combs has returned from the Warner hospital where he under-

Rev. John H. Thirlkel and Wil-

Legion, Francis X. Elder post, met Dr. Rasmus S. Saby was the Tuesday evening at the Legion hall. speaker of the evening. An operetta The treasurer reported a balance 'Green Cheese" was well received of \$49.24. It was decided to send \$5 to the ways and means committee for convention expenses. The Poppy chairman reported that Thurmont sold \$60 in poppies and Emmitsburg \$56. A check was sent to the state Department for Child Welburg and Thurmont and the Boy Scouts for selling poppies.

A message was read to the group

Several members have received cards and telephone calls that were made possible on Mother's Day for men at the Sanitarium. A dance will funds for the baby incubator for the district project.

Members of the Unit were asked to write to their senator for the passage of the Universal Training

Twelve jigsaw puzzles and 18 edition of pocket size magazines were sent to McGuire hospital, Rich-

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raiders attacked the Kawanishi

aircraft company's main production

At Akashi, west of Kobe, the

Today's raiding B-29s bombed in

daylight from medium altitude. It

was the first raid since May 19 in

which only high explosive bombs

Marianas-based Superfortresses

had rained both explosives and fire

on the Japanese home island twice

this week. About 450 struck Kobe

Tuesday, and 450 hammered Osaka

The Japanese broadcast made no

mention of Nagoya, and as to re-

sults of the raid, said only that "an

investigation is presently being

made of the war results and damage

FOR OUR NEXT AUCTION

Mr. Thompson will have one

Virginia cows for Mr. Strawn,

Guernsey and Holsteins, blood-test-

ed. We will have 20 head of York

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Hints On Roach Control

The presence of roaches, like bedbugs, is not evidence of careless roaches in a few minutes when they housekeeping. These pests may in- are coated with it; it causes death stances they are brought in on the irritating accumulation from with local relatives. packages from stores, laundries, their feet and legs. groceries and even on the clothes of visitors. There is no complete immunity against roach infestation, sodium fluoride is applied, renew Md. Watched by giant, spear-armed although considerable steety lies the application every few days to Charles R. Philips, a teacher in school, is now stationed in France. natives, the paratroopers labored on in knowing how to exterminate the insure its potency; if the site is the local public school, has accept- His wife, Mrs. Bernice Myers Berkvalley 150 miles southwest of Hol- also in keeping attractions reduced fective several days. Usually one or the summer.

Nearby are the red and white bindings, starched fabrics and simthe survivnig trio, two medical tech- human diseases through the food stores and farm supply dealers. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, York.

One of the first rules to observe discard all attracting food wastes with care and to keep all attract-The men parachuted to attend ing foods carefully covered, especi-

Nocturnal In Habit Female roaches lay their eggs in brown capsules, fastening them in secluded places or dropping them

for several days Roaches are nocturnal in habit. the day, they are most active at The trio of survivors-WAC Cpl. night, foraging for food and convarnish

To discover openings by which in a little explored valley of New on suddenly at night and observe Guinea headhunters where condi- the routes by which the invaders and exit places with putty, plastic The six-foot natives of Hidden wood, plaster of Paris and similar high school senior class were given Valley have made no menacing move fillers. All opening near radiators, although known to war on each steam and water pipes, and behind sinks and along baseboards should

be carefully sought and filled. Sodium fluoride is one of the most effective roach exterminators. It is Kobe-Osaka area. poisonous to human beings, birds and animals and must be employed with care, especially near exposed foods or where children and pets They aimed at specific targets, and may reach the deposits. It should dropped high explosive bombs only. be blown into cracks and crevices wherever roaches travel or congre-

## On Criminal Intent

Philadelphia, June 9 (AP)-Two explosives on a former watch and took precision instrument factory now a three-months-old baby from his producing aircraft engine partseffort is able to blot out instantly. and Mrs. Edward J. Utz, Hanover drop its precious cargo of food be- carriage to "play house" a short craft Co. in the city's southwest The scientist, experimenting for street, were united in marriage Mon-cause the valley was clouded over, time before he was found dead of a corner years upon one single idea, never day afternoon by the Rev. D. M. a situation which may have been a broken neck have been absolved of

any criminal intent. Judge Charles L. Brown directed mile-long valley by a newsman yesterday that a suitable home be since the tragedy occurred, I saw found for the girls, Irene Janes, 15. plainly the tent camp, contrasting and her sister, Janet, 11, after a strangely with the thatched, walled- court psychiatrist testified that plant for the manufacture of the

was "definitely retarded." Assistant District Attorney Colbert C. McClain told Judge Brown aircraft factory. It was their second investigation disclosed no "malicious strike at the plant. intent" by the sisters when they took Thomas V. Ripley, Jr., from his coach last Thursday while his mother, Mrs. Barbara Ripley, was on an errand. The baby's body was found in a vacant lot eight hours

The sisters were ordered returned to a house of detention temporarily. and charges of abduction and theft of a carriage will be held in abey-

WHERE MEN ARE MEN

Great Falls, Mont., (AP)-For almost an hour before police arrived two Montanans, aged 51 and 53, battled in the street.

At headquarters, one of the battlers, with eight stitches in his Tuesday, June 12, 1945, 1 P. M. Sharp head, grinned and said: "Shucks, we were just determin-

ing which is the toughest man in

Cascade county." Billings, Mont., (AP)-Pilots swoop low over Billings airport and gun their motors to a thunderous truck load of cows from Virginia, all roar before landing. The reason, of them blood-tested. Those good says airport manager Dick Lovan, big Holstein cows that milk 80

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## East Berlin

East Berlin-Pfc. Grant F. Logan, a serious leg wound at a hospital in Fredericksburg, Va., and his wife, have been visiting their home. Pfc. Logan was dangerously wounded in Europe during the past year and since returning to the States submitted to an operation for the removal of a bone from his injured leg. He is now able to walk without artificial aid. gate, particularly along shelves and

E Kreider, daughters of Mr. and has written to local relatives from Mrs. Obed E. Kreider, Philadelphia, Austria. His wife is a cadet nurse at vade homes where all conditions more slowly when the insects walk formerly of here, have returned the York hospital and was a recent are above criticism. In many in- through coatings of it and then lick home after spending several days visitor to her parents-in-law.

tained over the week-end their son, fell near her home. Sgt. William S. Elgin, Camp Meade,

pests promptly when they arrive, dry, the powder will remain ef- ed a position at Mechanicsburg for

two thorough clean-ups and appli- Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Fleming Roaches are not only troublesome cations of this insecticide will solve R. 2, had as recent guests Mr. and and destructive, feeding on book- extra troublesome roach problems. Mrs. John Fleming and daughter, There are several effective phos- Joan, Mr. and Mrs. George Siegel Ada Shue, daughter of Mr. and pyramidal army tents which house ilar articles, but they may carry phorus roach pastes sold by drug and son, George, Philadelphia, and

Mr. and Mrs. John Altland enter-These are preferable to the use of sodium fluoride where but a few in- tained during the week at a dinner dividual roaches are present, as it party in honor of his nephew, Sgt George Altland, son of Mr. and Mrs kills the individuals while sodium fluoride applications may drive a Paul Altland, York, who is on furfew survivors to other parts of the lough after extensive foreign service house. Phosphorus pastes remain in both war theaters. In addition to potent for several days in damp the guest of honor and his parents those present included: Mr. and Mrs Cletus Mummert and son, Merle Gasoline, turpentine, lve, kerosene and other local remedies are as Spring Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Bert effective against roaches as a fly Spangler and children, Patsy and swatter-only the individuals hit Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Messinger and children. Roxie and John all and Mrs. Carrie Messinger.

Miss Bettie M. Tierney spent a packages before they are brought into a roach-free house and should part of the week in York county.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Riggs patronize only stores and laundries have purchased the property of Paul known to keep their premises free from these dangerous enemies of M. Schwartz and expect to take posession in August. The Schwartz family will move soon to Pittsburgh where Mr. Schwartz has taken a position in the Brookline Savings and Trust company.

Mrs. Mildred H. Eck and daughter, Barbara ,have returned after a short visit in Philadelphia. Mrs. John Rahn, Sinsheim, spent

a day during the week with her mother, Mrs. Laura E. Rodkey. Pvt. H. Grant Musselman, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Musselman, Chana, Ill., formerly of near here. Superfortresses darted in over the main Japanese island of Honshu to- is spending part of his present furlough with friends in this section. day and blasted aircraft factories at The Rev. Richard E. Shaffer, pas-

tor of the Evangelical and Reformed charge of Hellam, formerly of the There were between 100 and 150 local charge, with his wife and son, planes in the raiding force-130 Bobby, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Domei Japanese news agency said. Harry Shaffer, York, were recent visitors in this section Mrs Martin L. Slothour was host-Akashi and Naruo were the small ess to the Women's Missionary So-

cities struck by the B-29s. They are ciety of Trinity Lutheran church both near the east end of Japan's which met at her home during the inland sea. Nagoya is about 30 miles farther east, on Honshu's east coast Miss Carrie Belle Jacobs, a teacher in the Hanover public schools, re-At Nagoya the B-29's rained their turned to the home of her parents,

> 2, at the conclusion of the school East Berlin-Phyllis Jane Raffensperger, Mifflintown, spent the past week with her grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin D. Jacobs, R.

Mr. and Mrs. John Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Wolf and Miss Louise Wolf. York, were visitors during the week at the home of his sisters, the Misses Eleanor and Mae Wolf.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Liberty fire company will sponsor a comedy, "Mrs. Apple and Her Corps," and a minstrel show Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the P. O.

S. of A. hall Miss Annie Jacobs, who has been quite ill for some weeks, is able to be about her home

Miss Adath K. Philips has returned to her duties in Washington,

## parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harper J.

Philips, and family Miss Dorothy M. Mitchman, who has been under treatment for daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin J. Nitchman, York, formerly of town, who was graduated this week from who has had a position near here, the William Penn senior high school, is preparing to enter Susquehanna university in September. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Chronister

announce the birth of a daughter. They have four elder daughters and

Sgt. John E. Gentzler, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Leib Gentzler and son The Misses Myrna M. and Mary of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gentzler. Mrs. Joseph E. Renoll, near town.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Elgin enter- suffered painful injuries when she

Ralph A. Berkheimer, USA, a former teacher at the local high

D. C., after a short visit to her heimer, and daughter, Suzan as residing in Thomasville.

Mrs. Ezra L. Burgard has returned to the home of Mrs. W. L. Lon

York, where she has been in attend ance, after a short visit to her hom Mr. and Mrs. Archie D. Himes an sons had as guests during the wee Mrs. Donald F. March and daughter Barbara Ann, and Miss Kathry Roberts, all of York R. 7.

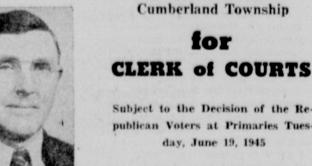
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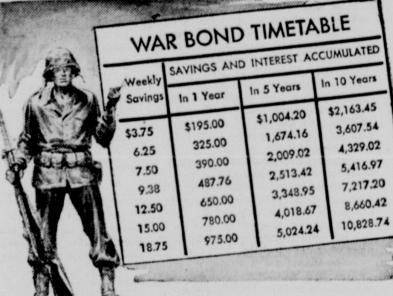


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up in the literature of one of the makers of those special additives for or confused," it reads, "by the felyond that originally built into it by a reliable refinery," That's pretty straight talk from one who is selling a product to improve oil action. I am a firm believer in careful use of good additives, but I want to be sure of my product and I don't promember that when you loosen up ing an old piston. motor gums and varnishes you have

when the engine is idle will suck air put in a call for help. signs of coolant leakage.

## Mechanic Joe Speaking

they are not entirely responsible.

When bearings are worn or loose oil is free to fly off them. It goes to the cylinder walls where it overtaxes the rings. Four times the normal clearance at the bearings will send 25 per cent more oil to the cylinder walls. This is usually more than the rings can handle, so they are forced to let much of it work up into the combustion chambers. Consider bearings first when you find yourself ring conscious.'

In these days of weakened batteries, struggling generators and generally poor connections throughout the car's wiring system attention frequently centers on the condition of the wires themselves. There is a certainty that line losses are increased by deterioration of insulation, which exposes the wires to leakage, and there may even be bared spots from rubbing against metallic parts of the frame or body. An old rule here is useful. Voltage drop over the longest of the wires should never exceed 5 per cent. It isn't considered good practice to have any wire over 12 feet in length.

Few operators realize it but a car's

Even though postwar car prices riding qualities are very dependent always happen but just enough to Q. Why is it bad to inflate a tire may be higher the manufacturers on the way it is driven. There are be dangerous, Wm. L. L.

Where the oil filter is equipped tain speeds. A washboard road, for always disconnect the engine. But on one section of the tube. In the peals upholding the late President with a drain you may wonder some- instance, rides better at either very it is annoying. The remedy is simple. case of a synthetic tube this pro- Roosevelt's December 28 seizure times why you can open this drain low speed or a gait of around Just check the throttle shaft for cess is sure to stretch and weaken it. order affecting company properties and not be able to draw off any- 40. If the driver takes his foot off stickage. I would also replace the Mr. Russell will answer questions in seven cities. The 2 to 1 decision thing in the way of sludge. There the gas when the car goes into a throttle return spring as it may be regarding the safe care and oper- reversed Federal Judge Philip L. are two reasons for this. One is chuck hole the effect is the same weak. that the sludge may be so thick it as applying the brakes, and the car Q. There are frequent explosions care of The Gettysburg Times and seizure unconstitutional. won't flow. In that event just poke immediately reacts unfavorably. It in the exhaust system. One service enclose stamped, self-addressed a nail or wire into the drain and is always better to coast over rough man tells me this may be due to a envelope for a personal reply. bestir the thickened sludge until it spots or to keep the car under a lean mixture; another says it indistarts to run out. The other possi- little power. Applying the brakes cates a rich mixture, How can they bility is that the sludge in the outer after a car goes into a curve will both be right? Please advise, T. M. shell of the filter is air bound. To always make for loss of car equil- N. correct this just loosen the top ibrium. Cutting across car tracks A. Any variation from a normal

angles.

I am impressed by a line I picked pistons of the engine of your car some unburned gas vapor gets into be sure to have them treated to the exhaust it is apt to explode the special restoration process there, A lean mixture often won't duty lubricating oil. "Do not be misled which has been so successful both fire in the cylinders but will let go in civilian motor maintenance and when it gets into the exhaust. Same of Kentucky, are spending some low who puts something into the in the Allied armies. Inefficient for the excess of an over-rich mixoil to increase its film strength bethis mechanical process and won't collapse again. They are expanded treatment after the body and fen- of Kentucky, were Sunday evening accurately within .001 inch. No weight is added to the pistons so tortion of the piston pin fit-an im-

### Back To Process

done only half the job. The next | Motor history continually reminds step is to get rid of what you've dis- us that we may have made what lodged from the valves, rings and we choose to call progress at the other motor parts. That's one rea- expense of giving up many advantson I recommend more frequent oil ages. I was reminded of this by drainings when using solvents as talking over the Witherbee Storage Battery Igniter which some old If valves have been ground in so timers may remember as an immany times that they seat too portant contribution to motoring in deeply they should be replaced with the year 1906. Fifteen thousand of a valve with oversize head. In this them were in regular use at the event you need only use a 45 de- time! Smile at its oddities, if you gree reamer to reface the valve seat, will, but this early battery carried Compressed air can be used ef- a built-in handle which is somefectively for testing the engine. The thing your money doesn't buy tocar is put in gear with brakes se- day. Then there was the charging cured, air being blown into the test outfit. a special hook-up that cylinder when its piston is at plugged into any DC lighting outupper dead center with valves clos- let. With this and a voltmeter you ed. The way the air escapes is the were all set to get maximum servhint as to what service each cyl- ice from this early battery without the headaches we enjoy today when A water pump that leaks coolant the starter groans and we have to

into the system when the engine is | Before deciding that a new piston running. In fact, any leaks between ring is right for its particular groove the pump and the radiator on the always roll it around the groove suction side of the pump will in- several times to make sure that vite air, even if there are no visible is doesn't stick. If there is any binding the ring should be dressed down by giving it a totary motion "Next time you note that oil con- when laid on its side on an emery sumption is to high and you feel in- paper. Rotate the ring carefully by clined to buy some new piston rings pressing your fingers on it. Run the pause a moment to consider the ring round and round on the emery possibility that all you may need paper until it has been dressed are new bearing inserts. Rings are down enough to fit into its groove blamed for a lot of grief for which without any suggestion of stickage.

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of the filter to let in a little air. at an angle will make for less shock mixture would cause muffler and the Allen Swartz. Then the sludge, water and other to the car than crossing at right. timing, poor valve action and spark If it is necessary to "pull" the plug inefficiency. Any time that

> ders have been given new finish by guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. spray coating? I am having the car Emory Sachs.

went with a paint job.

when it is flat and the wheel isn't

## White Run

White Run-Mr. and Mrs. Glock, of near Baltimore, have moved into the Allen Swartz property they re-

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It was the company's next move in the controversy following yesbe traversed more smoothly at cer- long as you have a clutch and can A. This places too much strain terday's ruling by the Court of Apation of your car. Just address him Sullivan's decision which held the

> principal figure in the labor dis- ning of Sunday, June 24. The pastor pute, said the company will carry of the church is the Rev. Ralph W. on its fight to the high court. Mean- Meckley, who also serves the local while, no immediate change in the operation of the company is expect- OWI Budget Gets ed. The army, under Judge Sullivan's January 27 ruling, has been in control pending the appeal and is expected to remain in charge until a final verdict.

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ernment's court battle with Mont- and Mrs. W. R. Starry. The young who was transferred in April from after a recent tonsillectomy pergomery Ward and company over man, who has been spending sev- the local Methodist charge. The formed at the Carlisle hospital. eral months in Florida on business, plans to accept a position in New Hampshire for the summer.

Twelve members of the class of 1945 of the local high school, chaperoned by Mrs. Charles H. Middleton, Mrs. R. Nelson and Walter Wolf, have returned from a two day trip to points in Washington, D. C., and Virginia.

Mrs. Alice N. Cashman, York, was a recent visitor here. She was accompanied by her granddaughter, also of York.

Children's Day services are planned by the Lower Bermudian Lu-Board Chairman Sewell L. Avery, theran Sunday school for the eve-

## 17 Million Slash

Washington, June 9 (AP)-House Republicans claimed credit today for the smashing success of an economy drive against OWI, while Democrat-Omaha, Neb., (AP)—George ic leaders pondered what to do about Harr lost a diamond while he was a heavy voting majority that doesn't

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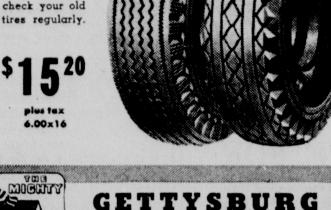


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## Fairfield

een named Elaine June.

Hallie Hoffman.

Deanery conference held in Bu- Hagerstown. chanan Valley, Sunday,

Donald Glenn, Lancaster,

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Polley and or an extended visit with her sis-

Eleven members attended the 4H of the school. neeting held Monday evening at he home of Mary Wilson, The club will study foods and their preparaion for the summer project. The dent, Mary Wilson; vice president, Mary Jane Shindledecker; secretary. Carol Dolly; treasurer, Dorothy Weikert; game leader, Evelyn Mus-Scott Miss Mildred Adams, County the meeting. The next meeting will pe held Tuesday, June 12, at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Evelyn Musm. at the home of Evelyn Mus- the relief training unit.

Mrs. Frank Conrad and son, in Wilmot. nts Mr. and Mrs. H L. Harbaugh. The following committees have been appointed for the band festival be held Saturday evening, June on the school lawn: General baugh, Rev. George Stoneback, Miss Alma Henry, B. E. Benner, Mrs. Clarence Wilson; kitchen-chairman, Mrs. Harry McGlaughlin, Mrs. Mil-Preston, Mrs. Bertha McClain, Mrs. the First National Bank building. Edward Newman, Mrs. James auffman, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. Fire company was held Wednesday C. Musselman; waitress-chairman, Mrs. Frank Weikert, Miss Al- tlestown, have purchased the Jacobs ma Henry, Mrs. Harry Sease, Mrs. property on Main street, lliam Neely, Mrs. Robert Neely, Mrs. Henry Neely, Mrs. Kermit and daughter, Ann, Dover, spent the Spence, Mrs. George Myers, Mrs. Week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Musselman.

Musselman. ald Wortz, Mrs. Joseph Harbaugh, Mrs. Lloyd Benner and Mrs. Stewart Ice cream and soft drinks-chair-

nan Clarence Wilson Dr. Anson lamm, Kermit Spence, B. E. Bener; grounds-chairman Walter Preston, Jr., Ralph Neely, Lynn Kepner, Rodney Harbaugh, George Seifert, Paul Sease, Clyde Myers, Fred Herring, Richard Musselman and Clyde McCain; bingo-chairman, Harry Kane, Cleason Herring, Merle Kittinger, Harry Sease, Robert ely. Eward Newman and Stewart solicitor-chairman, Janet Musselman, Betty Musselman, Even Musselman, Elizabeth Cool, oann Martin, Betty Ann Weikert, Mary Wilson, Dolores Neely, Suann Neely, Phylis McCleaf, Marion Musselman, Dorothy Spence, Ca-

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Political Advertising

## Orrtanna

y is attending a two weeks ses- Roth and children, Phillip and ler will be engaged at the local teleon of the Mennonite church con- Kathryn, accompanied by the Rev. phone exchange this summer. Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pepple last summer. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanders, Han- had as guests for a day the past Nancy Joan is the name of the June 15. Local Protestant churches over R. D., spent Sunday with Mrs. week Mrs. Samuel Weaver, Mr. and infant daughter born recently to Dr. are in charge and all children of taught by the Sisters of Mercy, was of St. Mary's church attended the Alice and Mabert Weaver, all of Miss Jeanne Ream, was at one time school, primary, intermediate and attended by the children and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, of school. Mrs. Ella Glenn, is visiting her son Philadelphia, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Fleshman several days here during the past and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Cease and Observed the fortieth anniversary of week. daughter, Gertrude.

Philadelphia. Mrs. Polley remained lyn Cease, Guy Donaldson and Earl a number of grandchildren. Moritz, Jr. Miss Sara Miller and

The Misses Christine Burkhard, during the week. who recently returned from Bluff-Ohio, have completed a vacation placed there. with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burkhard and Mr. and Mrs. turned to Harrisburg after visiting leader, Betty Ann I. Z. Musselman and have gone to in this section for a few days. women's service program sponsored recently among local relatives. Home Economics director, attended by the Mennonite church. They will serve as attendants in the Hudson chosen for the infant daughter re-

therine Cool, Essie Seifert, Jo-Ann Wortz, Carol Dolly, John David ommittee-chairman, H. L. Har- Benner, George Myers, Janet Sites, Ray Musselman, Jay Brown, Dorothy Preston and Annabelle Sites. SHmh,fl Gaesa ss,-l-, ETAOI SHR

Routine business was transacted ford Musselman, Mrs. John Brown, at the Fairfield borough council Mrs. B. E. Benner, Mrs. Walter meeting held Tuesday evening in The June meeting of the Fairfield

Harry Kane, Mrs. Joe Cool, Mrs. evening in the fire engine house. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Waddle, Lit-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Musselman

## New Oxford

Mrs. Richard Weaver, Mrs. Harry and Mrs. David Schlosser at Lan- this section are eligible to join. At- closed Friday for the 1944-45 term Willhide and the Misses Lillian, caster. Mrs. Schlosser, the former tendants are divided into the preon the faculty of the local public grammar grade school ages.

The Orrtanna school has closed Their son, Lt. Frederick J. Flesh- at her home after submitting to an Glenn Chronister, Hanover. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Polley spent for the year. The pupils who fin-Sunday with Mrs. Wayne Ralston, ished the eighth grade were Caro-

Mrs. Gladys Walter were teachers the term at the East Berlin high Brothers frozen custard concession, The time is 10 a.m. school, made a trip to Philadelphia have been assigned to Coney Island. Miss Mary Lou Markel, who was

The local square has been put into The Misses Susan Himes and in the clerical department of the months with his mother, Mrs. Amton, Ohio, and Lois Musselman, who condition for the summer season Edna McKnight entertained the Blaw-Knox company, York.

selman; news reporter, Geraldine have accepted positions in the merly of here, spent several days

River State hospital and study in cently born to Victor B. Smith, AAF, and his wife, the former Miss Mary selman. At that time the prepara- . Miss Burkhard finished her fresh- E. Wolford, at the Hanover hospital. ion of muffins and cocoa will be man year at the Bluffton college Red Hill school, taught by Mrs. and Miss Musselman taught school Dora G. Houck, has closed for the summer vacation. Mrs. Houck re-Frank, and Miss Mary Harbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ross, of Spar- ports that Dorothy Fuss, Mildred Waynesboro, are visiting their par- rows Point, Md., were recent visitors Fuss, Ralph Mummert, Philip of Mrs. Ross' brother, C. S. Baltzley, Shadle and Helen Stough were present every day for the entire term.

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Subject to Primaries, June 19, 1945

Fairfield-The Rev. Amos Geig- Orrianna-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur New Oxford-Miss Jane M. Spang-

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where they Miss Mary Kaiser, Lebanon, for-

Victoria Susanne is the name

Gerald Orndorff, teacher at the Pine Run school which recently concluded its term, reports that Nancy Gruver and Mary Reinecker at-

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### tained a record of perfect attend- which brought for display a unique ance for the full school year. headdress made from fruits, vege- Gulden

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Himes tables or flowers. have returned after a brief stay in Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Orndorff and daughter, Charlotte were among

erence being held in Newton, A. W. Geigley of Fairfield, have re- Spangler, younger daughter of Mr. school opened Monday morning at in Virginia recently. turned from North Newton, Kansas, and Mrs. G. Mervin Spangler and a the borough school building. It will New Oxford.—Jimmy Myers has The infant daughter of the Rev. where they attended general con-student at Gettysburg college, held be conducted each morning, begin-been ill during the past week at the The infant daughter of the Rev. where they attended the man daring the past week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Sunday, concluding Friday, James Myers. St. Mary's Parochial school,

Following a mass in the church, teachers in a body, reports for the John Rinehart, Harrisburg, spent year were distributed.

The Misses Mabel and Catherine Staub and Lee R. Staub recently their marriage during the week. Mrs. Viola Hensel is recuperating entertained their sister, Mrs.

tof or St. Mary's Catholic church. Charles Haar, Jr., Robert Smith has announced that the late mass Eugene W. Sheely, who recently and Myron Warren, who will spend on Sundays throughout the sumconcluded his teaching duties for the summer working for a Kohr mer months will be a low mass.

recently returned from Wilmot, and park benches have been re- local Garden club Monday at their Cpl. Paul I. Wagner, who, after tives, has returned to duty.

home. Mrs. Esther Sheely assisted several years of foreign service, A large delegation from St. Mary's

McCleaf, who was injured when he The annual Daily Vacation Bible a party of relatives who spent a day collided with an automobile Friday evening, while riding a bicycle, is re-

> Mrs. Margaret Kissinger, Harrisburg, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meckley, USA, and Mrs. Meckley high school, McSherrystown. John Starner, Mr. and Mrs. William Starners on Sunday

mington, Del., was a guest at the Friday, Mrs. Maye Coleman, Balti-

tober, 21, 1938, and May 28, 1945. graduated last week from the local

brose P. Wagner, and local rela-

Mrs. George H. Seaks has re- in entertaining the guests, each of spent a furlough of nearly two Catholic church was present Sun-

ported to be improving.

house guest of the Snyders.

home of Miss Blanche Miller on more, and her daughter, Mrs. Louis Richter, Hanover, visited Miss Mil-

Pittsburgh, June 9 (AP)-A suit for \$300,000 for unpaid overtime and of its Midland plant employes. The suit lists overtime due between Oc-

day when the convention of the has been named Sandra Jane Mrs Conewago Deanery, NCCW, took Meckley and the baby have been

Guldens. - The condition of E. K. place at St. Ignatius church, Bu- discharged from the Hanover hos-Mrs. William H. Snyder, Jr., has | Mary Louise Robinson, Dorothy returned from a visit to her former Marie Smith, Herman Thomas

home at Newport. Her sister, Mrs. Smith, Mary Smith, and Pauline Max Walker, of that place, is now a Agnes Yingling are among the 61 students to be graduated Sunday The infant daughter of Edward evening from the Delone Catholic

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You wouldn't, if you could see how urgent it is to act now. Up to this time last year there had been two war loans. This year, the 7th War Loan must raise almost as much as

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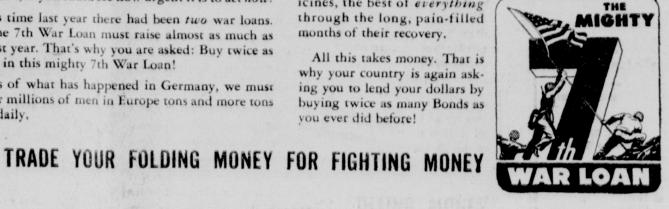
many Bonds in this mighty 7th War Loan! Regardless of what has happened in Germany, we must still send our millions of men in Europe tons and more tons of supplies daily.

In the Pacific we still haven't gone all-out against Japan. We must build new, deadlier, more costly planes . . . harderhitting tanks . . . new warships . . . and more of everything than ever before, if we are not to let our boys down just when they need our help the most.

And we, all of us, have a new responsibility . . . to the thousands of our wounded. We must see to it that they get the best of care, the best of med-

icines, the best of everything through the long, pain-filled months of their recovery. All this takes money. That is

why your country is again asking you to lend your dollars by buying twice as many Bonds as you ever did before!



## War Bonds pay off in these 7 ways...

- 1 The same Government security backs your War Bonds as backs the actual dollars you put into
- 2 You get \$100 at maturity for every \$75 loaned now.
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- 4 You have a backlog to renew farm buildings and equipment after the war.
- 5 Bonds will insure your children's schooling, or provide for your own security, travel, retirement.
- 6 Bonds go into a national nest egg that will help to assure post-war prosperity.
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requested to make payment, and those
having claims against it to present the
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WANTED: RELIABLE WOMAN IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS for light house work, full or part time. Write Letter 399, Times Of
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Would never have run away and there would have been no accident."

Kay nodded mechanically, but "Lucia will be happier with a August Term, 1944 said nothing. Libel in Divorce , "So I went

> at his office at 106 Baltimore street, in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, as the time and place for hearing the testimony of all parties in-terested. At said time you may appear in person or by counsel, RICHARD A. BROWN,

## Fights Last Night

New York-Willie Joyce, 1351/2 Gary, Ind., outpointed Ike Williams, 137½, Trenton, N. J., 10.

Norfolk, Va.-Lou Nova, 20614, Alemeda, Calif., outpointed J. D. Turner, 225, Dallas, Tex., 10. Joe Bek, Portsmouth, Va., TKO Joe Ferenzo, New York, 2 (Weights

unavaliable.) Providence, R. I .- Dulford (Tuffy) Reed, 166, Trenton, N. J., knocked

out Sam Lewis, 165, New York, 4. Boston-Walter (Popeye) Woods, 162, New York, outpointed Bert Lytell, 157, Fresno, Calif. ,10.

St. Paul-Larry Lane, Trenton, N. J., 194, outpointed Gunnar Barlund, 208, Finland, 10.

## Flashes Of Life

TALE OF TWO CITIES

Los Angeles (AP)-Two separate burglaries occurred in two separate cities-but in the same build-

Los Angeles police were notified when \$40 was stolen from an upstairs safe. Downstairs, theieves carted away a safe containing \$3,500 and Beverly Hills police were called. It's a zig-zag building right on the boundary line. Where it zigs it's in Los Angeles. Where it zags it's in Beverly Hills.

## FOND MOTHER

Los Angeles (AP)-Henrietta is a busy hummingbird.

She has two nests about five feet apart. In one she sits on her eggs until they are warm. Then she hops out to feed hungry birdlets in the other nest-then back quickly to the eggs again. How she acquired the extra family is not known.

The largest increases in food prices since 1939 have been for apples, potatoes, prunes and lard.

## Cemetery Memorials

GRANITE and MARBLE MYRON H. KNOUSS ARENDTSVILLE Phone Biglerville 2-R-5

I. C. BUCHER Guest Teacher MEN'S BIBLE CLASS St. James Lutheran Sunday Sunday, 9:15 A. M. WELCOME



ling, this must be what death is find fulfillment. And now what did

"What do you mean?" "Kay, I'm married already." His

voice was a whisper. She stared at him, her eyes wide and incredulous, her face growing by him in the hall. white, "Married?" she repeated. "Oh, no! Not that, Rex."

"Yes. My wife lives in California." He sat up and looked at Kay. She didn't answer. She was staring at him with disbelief in her A BARGAIN PRICE PAID FOR eyes, begging him mutely to ten

"So you see," he added, "I have no right to love you. And certainly WANTED: GOOD MILLING I shouldn't have let you know."

"Hush." she whispered "I won't ville Roller Mills. Phone 143-R-12. let you regret today. But-why

"I'll tell you, Kay," he answered. est cash dollar. Get my price be- "It isn't a long story." He looked fore you sell. 20 used cars for away from her, looked through the sale. Glenn L. Bream, 100 Buford white and sapphire hangings through the window, as though he saw the gray stretch of time without her. "Amelia was a pretty girl and I fell in love with her. She was WANTED: YOUNG GIRL DE- a few years older than I, and I sires general office work, experi- didn't know much about women. enced, good references. Phone I found soon after we married that she thought my family had money. They didn't.

"When she found that she had thrown herself away on a poor GRANT OF LETTERS

Tre: Estate of Roy S. Baker, late of Borough of Biglerville, Adams County.

The desired away on a post changed her mind; medical student she was furious and promptly fell in love with "Hi. Daddy This another man whom she knew was times." she said wistfully. "It's good wealthy. She asked me for a divorce. I refused. I worshipped her tion, Besides, I was going away to with a letter there: Then he said war and I wanted someone who abruptly, "I know you're lonely and not. I was so sure that she would ago that you and Lucia might be get over her infatuation for that other man. You see, I really did and have a home, a life of your

love her enough to think that. . . into space. When Kay made no comment, he went on: "Well. Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

Amelia was the kind of person who didn't believe in waiting for tomorrow. She ran away with her lover one night. In their hurry to get away they were speeding around a mountain. There was an accident and the man was killed. AmeNa was horelessly crippled. She blowed we hopelessly crippled. She blamed me So that was what they'd been planand still does to this day. She says if I had given her her freedom they would never have run away and

> remained in Europe for years. I have sent Amelia the money she's needed all this the money she's needed all this time. I've never out with your boy friend, Jimmy seen her since."

"Ne! Oh, no!"

"And so you know now, Kay," he said hoarsely, "Shall I go now?" "Yes," she whispered, "You'd better go." Thinking: 1 .nustn't let him see how terribly hurt I am ever. He turned at the door, "Kay," he asked, " will you do one favor for me?"

She looked up at him, saw the pain in his eyes, heard the suffering in his voice. Rex, whom she loved with every fibre of her being,

and who loved her. Theirs had been "Kay," Rex said again, "my dar- a brief dream that would never "an answer to the Jap suicide plane."

thing you ask." She went to stand quick repairs to engines of dam-

in Atlanta in January," he explained, "Will you go with me?"

She shivered a little as she told

him good-bye. It was not because the draft from the open door was cold, but because it took away the warmth of her familiar dreams. Kay turned to meet Liza's horrified eyes. "Dinner's ready. Where

that man goin'?" "He's gone, Liza. And he isn't

coming back.' Lucia and Francis returned to Lowell about the middle of January. Lucia's black eyes shone with some inner excitement as if she knew a thrilling secret.

The next morning Francis went to work and he telephoned for Kay to come down to his office in the

When she opened the door of his inposing, oak-paneled sanctum, he was standing at the window gazthat he looked dejected. Then she changed her mind; Francis had

"Hi, Daddy. This is like old to have you back. I was lonely." He moved to his desk and toyed I'm sorry, Kay, I had hoped long friends. Or that you might marry

"You never have been willing for He paused a moment, staring her to manage the household, And she wants a home. I promised her one when we married.

He held up his hand. "It's all

right with us if you want it that

way. But at least you won't object now to our leaving it and building one of our own.' She stared at him, white-faced ning that morning she'd overheard their conversation when Lucia had

"Lucia will be happier with a home of her own; it will give her

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11:15-Dance Music

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Friday's Results Boston 6. New York 4. Detroit 2, Chicago 1 (twilight). Philadelphia 4, Washington 0

Cleveland 2, St. Louis 1 (night). Standing of the Teams Detroit .23 New York .25 18 Boston .23 .525 Chicago . 22 .476 Cleveland 21 .462 Washington 23 .452 Philadelphia .16 26 Today's Schedule

Boston at New York. Washington at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Cleveland. Chicago at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday's Results Chicago 7. Cincinnati 3. Brooklyn 9, Philadelphia 1 (night). St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 3 (night). New York at Boston, game postooned, rain

Standing of the Teams New York ...28 15 St. Louis 25 Pittsburgh Chicago Cincinnati .512 Boston .475 36 Philadelphia 10

Today's Schedule New York at Boston. Cincinnati at Chicago. Philadelphia at Brooklyn (night). Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night).

(By The Associated Press) Yesterday's Scores International League Baltimore, 13; Montreal, 5. Toronto, 6; Jersey City, 4. Rochester, 6-9; Syracuse, 1-4. Newark, 6; Buffalo, 5. American Association

innings) 1 Toledo, 7; Kansas City, 6.

Columbus, 10; Milwaukee 9 (10

## On The Silver Screen

MAJESTIC THEATER Monday and Tuesday "THE UNSEEN" Joel McCrea, Gail Russell

Wednesday "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK" Edward Arnold, Selena Royle Thursday "TORRID ZONE"

James Cagney, Ann Sheridan

Friday and Saturday "IT'S A PLEASURE" Sonja Henie, Michael O'Shea

STRAND THEATER Saturday "TOPEKA TERROR"

Allan Lane, Linda Sterling MONDAY and TUESDAY "The Unseen" is one of those

chillers which comes along every so often to test the movie-goer's fortitude. Principal characters in this Paramount film, arriving Monday at the Majestic theatre, are Gail Russell, Joel McCrea and Herbert Marshall All three do their share many fans kissed off the Tigers' of providing the mystery and sus- pennant chances, believing they pense which characterizes every

worth the price of admission. The mire reeled off four straight vicstory tells of a young governess, tories and Les Mueller and Joe Orrplayed by Gail, who's hired by Mc-Crea to take charge of his two children. Herbert Marshall is cast as pitching twins of Hal Newhouser family physician and good friend of and Dizzy Trout. McCrea's while the latter's youngsters are played by two beguiling in yesterday's twilight game with children, Nona Griffith and Richard the Chicago White Sox and was

WEDNESDAY

"Main Street After Dark," which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is presenting at the Majestic theatre, is a compact; fast-moving and exciting who prey upon soldiers and sailors at embarkation points until the police department evolves a novel plan and cleans out the criminals who engage in this despicable thievery

Particularly, "Main Street After Dark" concentrates on hardened "Ma" Dibson, who brings up her leads to murder and the full penalty o.P. Whiteman of the law. Selena Royle, the vet-o-Maupin Or. eran stage star, plays "Ma" Dibson, and Tom Trout, Audrey Totter, Dan Duryea and Dorothy Ruth Morris are seen as her family whom she encourages in this racket. Hume Cronyn is excellent as a "fence" who receives the stolen goods. Edward Arnold plays the part of Lt. Lor-

THURSDAY

The exciting comedy-drama, "Torrid Zone," a Warner Bros, re-Issue of the hit picture starring James Cagney, Ann Sheridan and Pat O'Brien, plays at the Majestic theatre on Thursday.

The picture, set against the exotic company. Miss Sheridan is in the who goes to the "torrid zone" to Boston, cash in on her talents as a singer and card sharp.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



Bill Johnson and Sonja Henie who appear in "It's a Pleasure."

The romance of two ice rink artists forms the story basis for Sonja Henie's sparkling new Technicolor vehicle, "It's a Pleasure!"

With the husky Michael O'Shea as her leading man, the Norwegian star is said to give a sensational performance in the picture. A clever imitable skating numbers are woven aboard a carrier and ran 100 yards in Harvard won the national junior into the stirring plot. A thrill-laden hockey game and a memorable ice ballet in the finale also add interest to the International Pictures' new est RKO Radio release. William A. Seiter directed and

Marie McDonald, Bill Johnson, Gus Schilling and other favorites are

TIMELY HANDOUT Springfield, Ill., (AP)-Robert

Neathery finished smoking a cigar- area of Shibe park." ette in a parked city bus and opened a window to discard the butt. Someone grabbed his hand, removed his wrist watch which he valued at \$50, and fled.

Louisville, 9; Minneapolis, 4. Indianapolis, 7; St. Paul, 4. Eastern League

Binghamton, 7; Elmira, 4. Albany, 12; Wilkes-Barre, 2. Scranton, 6: Hartford, 5. Williamsport, 7; Utica, 6.

## BOSOX KNOCK YANKS OUT OF

By JACK HAND

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Detroit tops the American league today but the loud noise in the back room comes from the Boston Red

Joe Cronin's Sox belted the New York Yankees out of the lead and | 1.000. advanced into third place only two games off the pace with nine wins in their last 10 starts. While the Tigers have been sneak-

ing up on the Yanks at a leisurely York, 39. five out of 10 pace, the Boston gang has been galloping on the outside behind the inspired pitching of Dave Kurowski, St. Louis, 15.

With the earlier pace setters, both the Yanks and Chicago White Sox, 13. falling back, the race has turned into a "you stab the winner" affair with at least five clubs in the run-

"Turns" Get Aid

When Steve O'Neill lost Al Benton with a broken leg two weeks ago. would be out of the running before the ex-sailor again would be ready Insiders say the action alone is to take his turn. But Stubby Overell have shown encouraging form to take some of the burden off the

> Orrell took his third starting turn credited with his first decision, 2-1, although weakening in the ninth O'Neill had to go back to his 1944 formula of relieving with Trout the game and first place.

belted Ernie Bonham off the hill for his fifth straight setback, on a four-run sixth inning. Starter Clem

Russ Christopher became the top winner among big league pitchers The other two easterners were 13712. It was the latter's first fight lantern; mattock; insect glass expense, 4-0. The lanky Philadelphia Lunger's Alexis. Athletics' side-arm artist yielded six and ran his string of scoreless inn- Darby Dieppe, entry of Mrs. W. G.

Browns Drop Peg

into fourth slot by bowing to Cleve- for Derby nominees. Brownies' only run.

Pittsburgh took the St. Louis of the winning thoroughbred draw Cardinals into 13 innings but the ing down \$64,850. world champs finally won out, 4-3, Hoop Jr., a lean magnificent bay for Reliefer Kenny Burkhardt over colt, probably will go to the post a tropical background of the South Al Gerheauser. The Pirates broke a 5 to 2 favorite because of his victory American banana country, has Cag. 2-all tie in the top of the 13th but in one division of the Wood Meney and O'Brien cast as hard-boiled the birds came back with two to ce- morial and his most astonishing of plantation bosses for a big fruit ment their hold on second place, all pre-derby workouts. He will be three games behind the idle New ridden by the cagey, hard-hitting role of an American torch singer York Giants who were rained out in Eddie Arcaro, in quest of his third

> Freddie Fitzsimmons' Phillies ran from the outside stall in the 12their losing streak up to 12 by bow- horse main starting gate. ing to Brooklyn, 9-1, on Curt Davis' Pot O'Luck and Jeep probably will five-hitter and the veteran Paul go to the post as 4 to 1 second Derringer handcuffed his one-time choices. Jeep, like Hoop Jr., won mates from Cincinnati in hurling a division of the Wood and will have the Chicago Cubs to a 7-3 triumph Arnold Kirkland in the pilot house. over the cooled-off Reds.

## **Sports** Roundup

it's just another false start—remem- better, but track conditions also will ber all those disqualifications last improve the chances of Hoop Jr. year?—but Dapper Dan Ferriss fig- Foreign Agent, Alexis, Tiger Rebel, ures a lot of comparatively unknown Bymeabond, Air Sailor, and Misweet, sprinters may figure in the National only filly in the race. She will be the A.A.U. championships this year. . . . 27th filly to start through the years Perry Samuels, the Texas school- of the race. Only one, Regret, poked boy, is the best in the country on her nose down in front and that was

the times he has recorded, Ferris 30 years ago. Mo., Van Velzer of Navy, Dickey of surprising feat of the season, Dan muddy adds, was turned in by an athlete who isn't certain he can enter the before post time to withdraw. big meet here June 29-30. . . . Navy Lt. Jimmy O'Reilly, former South- "exhibition" mile recently when he ern California frosh, came into wasn't in shape to run and found dance routine and three of her in- Florida after a training session 9.6, 220 in 20.9, broad jumped 23 feet title a couple of years ago, all set 7½ inches, won the low hurdles in to give him a trimming. Jim blames 23.8 and ran on a winning relay the promoter. . . . Bill Werber, for-

> Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Eve- Wealth." they return from the wars. Some of sales talk at third? them will feel quite at home when they settle down in the devastated

Australia would like to have an American tennis team visit there during the next year but the U.S.L.T.A. is firmly opposed to such junkets until the war ends. . . . Bob Higgins, veteran Penn State grid coach, says the best game he has seen in 25 years was a pro tussle at Philadelphia a couple of years ago. . . . Jim "Iron Mike" Rafferty is slightly burned up because he went to Andover, Mass., for an

## League Leaders WILLIE JOYCE

(By The Associated Press) American League

Batting-Cuccinello, Chicago, 340. Runs-Stirnweiss, New York, 35. Runs batted in-Etten, New York,

Hits-Stirnweiss, New York, and Case. Washington, 53. Doubles-McQuinn, St. Louis, 13. Triples-Stirnweiss, New York, 6. Home runs-Stephens, St. Louis,

Stolen bases-Case. Washington,

Pitching-Ferriss, Boston, 8-0,

National League Batting-Boston, .300.

Runs-Holmes, Boston, 40. Runs batted in-Lombardi, New Hits-Holmes, Boston, 69

Doubles-Holmes, Boston, and Triples-Hack, Chicago, 6.

Home runs-Lombardi, New York, Stolen bases-Barrett, Pittsburgh,

Pitching-M. Cooper, Boston, 4-0,

# **70,000 GATHER**

Louisville, Ky., June 9 (AP) Churchill Downs surrendered today in the last round. Willie crumpled to goblets; glass cake stand; other to the spirit of the 71st Kentucky the canvas. Derby, perhaps the richest in its history, and another war-time crowd back furiously, floored Williams for forks; sad irons; crocks; earth

Cronin had to use three hurlers to might splash down to ruin the hopes blows stop the Yanks, 6-4, after the Sox of a good track promised for the "I had to get him after he knockseventh race, the Derby event. Post ed me down," Joyce said afterwards.

Hausmann got the credit. It was from the east, topped by F. W. he has demonstrated his superiority ding-dong up to the last out when Hooper's Hoop Jr., and rated as over the Trenton, N. J., Negro. Ben Steiner made a finger-tip catch the classiest of a sparkling field of Charley Schuster, Joyce's manager, of Nick Etten's liner to end the 16 three-year olds, were on the lips said he would start negotiations for game. George Metkovich's two-run of almost everybody as the probable a title bout with Bob Montgomery, homer in the seventh was the winner of the punishing mile and a recognized as lightweight champion quarter race

May Be Richest Derby

Also prominently considered were April 18. singles, four in the first two innings, Warren Wright's Pot O'Luck and

St. Louis dropped behind Boston principal Kentucky preparatory test land's Steve Gromek, 2-1. Pete Gray If all sixteen start, it will be the tripled, singled and scored the richest derby in history with a gross value of \$86,875, and with the owner

Lewis of Evarts, Ky., surprise win-

ner of the recent Blue Grass stakes,

000000000000 Derby triumph. Hoop will break

Pot O'Luck is trained by the noted Missourian, Ben Jones. Race horse fans know that anything Jones trains must be ready, for he has won a trio of Derbies first with Lawrin, then Whirlaway and with Pensive last year. Douglas Dodson will have the mount on Wright's

If the track remains muddy, Dar-New York, June 9 (AP)-Maybe by Dieppe's chances are considered

points out. Other speedy perform- Only Burning Dream, the colt ances have been made by Crosson of Kentuckians are counting upon to give the 85-year-old Col. E. R. Brad-Louisiana state, Little Bill Mathias ley of Lexington his fifth victory in of Washington, D. C., and a couple the Derby, is considered the only of Ohio schoolboys, Afzal of Cleve- doubtful starter, Trainer Jiminy land East Tech and Johnson of Smith said the Bradley racer would Columbus East high. . . . The most be scratched if the track remains

The owners have until 45 minutes

Roland Sink, a navy trainee at mer major league inflelder, has authored a book called "One Man's No wonder. Rememning Bulletin: "Happy Chandler ber how runners used to try to steal promises jobs for ball players when home just to escape Bill's insurance

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By TED MEIER

New York, June 9 (AP)-Willie Joyce gave the "smart money" boys as well as Ike Williams a beating at Madison Square Garden last night.

A 13 to 5 underdog, Joyce whipped

the NBC lightweight champion for the third time in their four meet- fine China closet; writing des ings. He gained a split 10-round decision in the non-title affair after in fine running order; antique sn each had floored the other in one drop-leaf four leg Cherry breakfa of the most furious rounds in Gar- table; small black walnut antic den history. Before the fight, Col. Eddie Eagan, seated chairs; five odd kitche

chairman of the State Athletic Com- chairs, some are plank bottom: mission, took cognizance of rumors tique cradle; three rocking chai that the "fix was in." He warned stand; two antique bureaus; Joyce and Williams he would sus- wash stands; bureau; two benche pend them if he detected any dis- steel cot: iron bed; large mirro honest effort. Afterwards he ex- mantle clock, electric clock; onerated both by visiting the dress- plate stove, Phila. dated 1850, ing rooms and extending congratu- pipe; two 9x12, one 131/2x15 ft. co

ast round I've ever seen in boxing." rubber stair pads; window shac

To Williams, Eagen said: "That was a great fight. You fought hard and had tough luck. Congratula- dow screens; curtains; pictures: fo Both Knocked Down

A crowd of 12,491 (gross gate \$53,-

016) screamed and yelled as Williams, behind on points, nailed Joyce silver bell for table; wash bowl s with a short right to the chin early

a one count. Seconds later he all but bowls; three antique lamps; potte Men and women, young and old, knocked Ike through the ropes. Wilrich and poor, began streaming liams kept himself from going down through the gates hours before the by grabbing the top strand. They for the first time this year and saved nine-race program began, unmind- slugged toe and toe the rest of the dred buttons; few harness br ful that another drenching deluge round with both landing punishing buttons; large antique Tally-Ho-

Joyce, from Gary, Ind., now feels in New York and Pennsylvania. Joyce weighed 1351/2 and Williams

by grabbing No. 9 at Washington's Col. C. V. Whitney's Jeep and Henry since- he knocked out Juan Zurita tin spray; some fertilizer; rope for the NBA title in Mexico City on twine; burlay bags; two old fi 000000000000

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